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## Education head urges linking jobs to schooling

*Jaconette says CUSD doing what it can to keep pace*

By KENDALL KLYM

**APTOS** — Public education on the Peninsula and throughout the state will have to improve if graduating students expect to enter the competitive job market, according to Delaine Eastin, state superintendent of instruction.

"The core of our economy is absolutely dependent on having a stellar educational system," Eastin said Monday at a Monterey Bay Educational Consortium luncheon in Aptos. "Every time you hear a kid say, 'Why do I have to learn this stuff,' it means we have to do a better job of linking business and jobs to schooling."

California ranks 50th in the nation in class size, school libraries, librarians, nurses and counselors and 45th in instructional materials and computers.

Eastin said that although schools on the Peninsula have different needs from those in other districts, all districts must lower class sizes, increase curriculum standards

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## Fire conditions recall '87

Similar situation 9 years ago ushered in Pebble Beach blaze

By CRAIG ARNOTT

**THIS WEEK'S** rains shouldn't dampen the threat of a major fire this season, according to local officials. In fact, the recent precipitation may have increased the risk.

Though this year's rainfall has been close to normal, the heavy growth resulting from last year's heavy rains coupled with a forecast for a warm, dry summer has put local fire stations on early alert.

Don Stacy, a fire prevention officer with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF), said the stage is set.

"Any time there's hot weather with a little bit of wind, which is what's likely this summer, conditions are prime," he said. "In fact, these conditions are very similar to those right before the 1987 Pebble Beach fire."

The Pebble Beach blaze occurred almost exactly nine years ago, blackening 160 acres and destroying more than 40 homes. Fifteen firefighters and three citizens were injured, and property loss was estimated at more than \$16 million.

This year the CDF's staff is currently



The 1987 Pebble Beach fire blackened 160 acres, destroyed more than 40 homes, injured 18 people and caused property damage estimated at more than \$16 million. Almost exactly nine years later, fire officials are warning that conditions are eerily similar to those at the time of the PB blaze.

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on emergency response, with at least one engine at each battalion at full alert. More staff and equipment are expected to be added when the department's new budget is finalized next month.

The May 5 blaze off Laureles Grade in

Carmel Valley, which scorched more than 20 acres and called into action 45 area firefighters, surprised local fire officials both with its speed and its occur-

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### A NOTE TO OUR READERS

Our May 23 issue contained an eight-page insert titled "The Carmel Appetizer."

The insert was paid for by a Carmel restaurateur and was not affiliated in any way with the editorial or advertising operations at The Carmel Pine Cone.

Due to a series of circumstances, Pine Cone management was not able to view "The Carmel Appetizer" before it was inserted with our May 16 issue. At the very least, it should have clearly been labeled as an "advertisement."

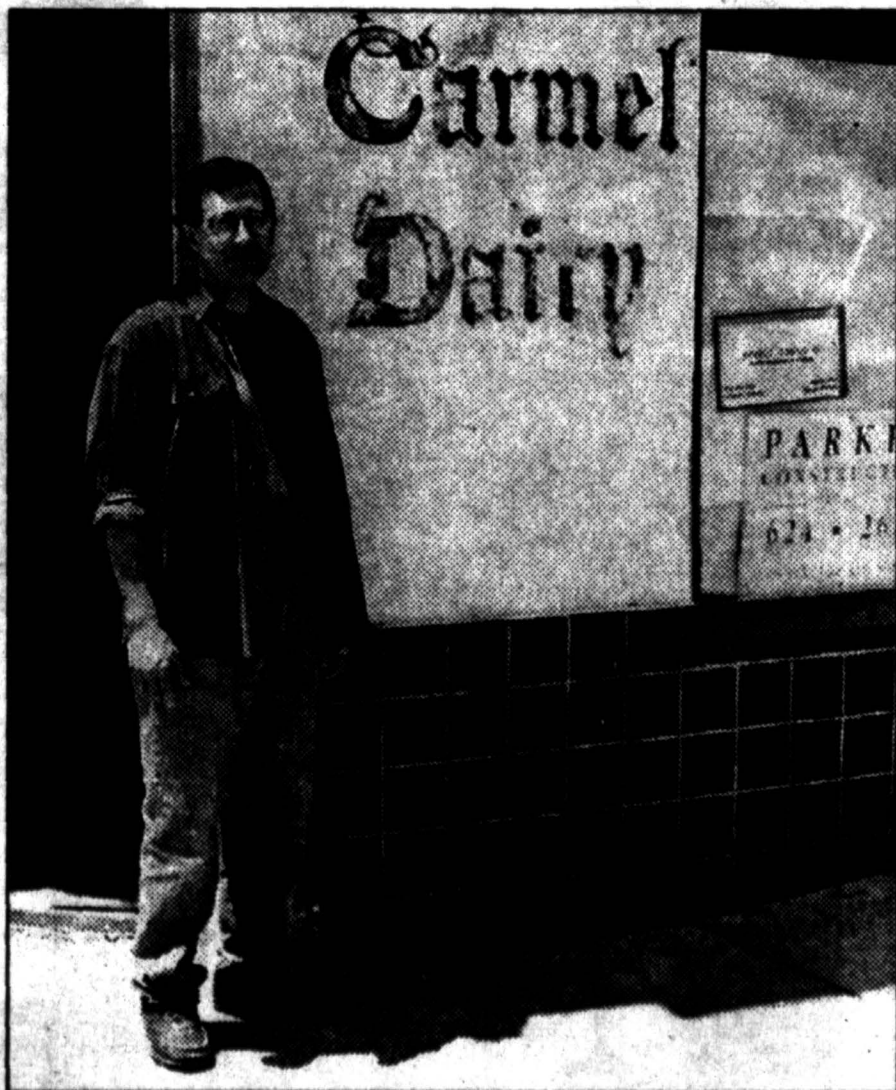
We apologize for any confusion the insert may have caused, and it will not, under that format, be a part of any future Pine Cone issue.

— Patti Saunders,  
General Manager

## Revamped Med Market prepares to reopen

■ *Unearthing of Carmel Dairy sign stirs memories of yesteryear for Carmelites.*

By PAUL WOLF



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Mediterranean Market owner Phil Coniglio said his family plans to restore and preserve the sign, which was uncovered during the renovation.

**IT MAY** be one of those truths about renovations: You never know what you are going to uncover along the way.

Last week, when the outside walls were being sandblasted near the corner entrance of the Mediterranean Market at Ocean and Mission, a fancy-lettered sign peeped through the top coat of paint.

"Carmel Dairy."

The black letters of the inscription had remained hidden from view for roughly half a century. Within hours, tourists were posing for pictures next to the sign. And local old-timers were enjoying a moment of nostalgia, remembering the business that operated from the early 1930s through the mid 1940s.

"We've had a lot of locals say, 'Yes, I remember that sign,'" said Steve Parker of Parker Construction, the company undertaking the work for the Coniglio family, which has owned and operated the market since 1959.

After roughly six weeks of construction, the new and improved market formally will reopen for business at 9 a.m. Saturday. (A portion of the market, accessible from the Mission Street entrance, has remained open

almost continuously since the renovation began.)

### Major facelift

"This is such a major facelift that people have thought we sold the business or something," said Phil Coniglio. "That is not true."

The remodel is mainly a "cosmetic renovation," as the "Moorish qualities" of the exterior were developed inside — with "Venetian columns," "coffered ceilings" and other Mediterranean motifs, explained project designer Harry Townsend.

However, according to Coniglio, many functional improvements have been made. The new floor plan will eliminate the "mass confusion" that existed in the old market, Coniglio said. "There were two lines — one for where you place your order, another for where you pay. This will be streamlined a bit."

Lifelong Carmel residents may remember the Carmel Dairy sign as an image from their childhoods. Coniglio said the plan is to "restore" and preserve the sign, not to paint over it.

Meanwhile, recent-arrivals to Carmel

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# Man of many interests touched many a Peninsulan

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

HOWARD S. Bucquet's love of music, business savvy and devotion to the Monterey Peninsula have made an indelible mark on the community and those who knew him.

Mr. Bucquet died Friday at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 73.

What the Carmel resident will be most remembered for depends on whom you ask, for his contributions to the area were wide in scope.

Some say he will be most remembered for his devotion to the music scene. He served on the board of directors for the Monterey Jazz Festival, Carmel Bach Festival and the Monterey County Symphony.

According to Salinas attorney Myron "Doc" Etienne, a friend and business partner for more than 20 years, Mr. Bucquet had a wide range of interests, but always took the time to assist or advise anyone involved in musical activities.

He also will remember Mr. Bucquet as a "loving husband, devoted father and loyal friend. You couldn't ask for a better friend than Howard Bucquet."

## A father first

Monterey attorney Ralph W. Thompson, Jr., also emphasized Mr. Bucquet's devotion as a father. Thompson and his family spent two summers vacationing with the Bucquets at Lake Tahoe and shared many more years as neighbors and friends.

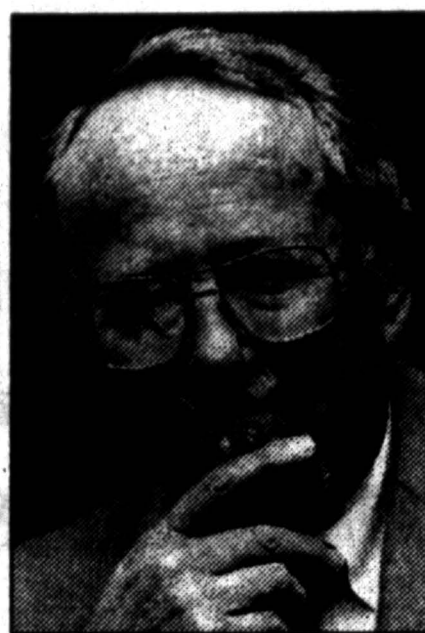
Thompson said he was impressed that Mr. Bucquet always knew what his children were doing, no matter how busy he was.

"He made that his business," said Thompson. "He was a great father and a grand guy."

Mr. Bucquet also will be remembered as a founding member of the board of directors for First National Bank of Central California.

*'I doubt if there are many people in this community who have enjoyed such a broad circle of friends in such disparate areas.'*

— Paul Woudenberg  
on Howard S. Bucquet



Clay Larson, bank president, who knew Bucquet for 27 years, said Mr. Bucquet was a "successful businessman whose knowledge and insights were very helpful during the founding years."

## Wide range of interests

Mr. Bucquet's passions in life were diverse — he was an avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed automobiles and loved cooking, including making homemade jams.

He was a member of the Stillwater Yacht Club, the Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach and the Carmel Rotary Club. He was also an early member of the Carmel Tennis Ranch, and a member of the Old Capitol Club, the Pacheco Club and John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch.

"Howard Bucquet was quite certainly one of the most widely known people on our peninsula," said Paul Woudenberg, Robert Louis Stevenson Chaplain, who officiated a Tuesday afternoon memorial service before a large gathering at the Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach. "Everybody knew Howard."

Mr. Bucquet was born in Los Angeles in 1923 and attended Hollywood High School and then Principia Boarding School in St. Louis. He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1947.

Mr. Bucquet, his wife, Barbara, and their family moved to Trevis Way in Carmel in 1955. They chose the area because Barbara's family, the Beemans, lived in Pebble Beach and Mr. Bucquet got a position with Canada Dry in Salinas.

By 1958, he had bought the Carmel Sports Shop and Toy Store at Fifth and San Carlos (now the site of Carmel Camera Center). According to Woudenberg, this purchase was the beginning of a "remarkable" career of business development in the area.

Woudenberg said his part in the development of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center most revealed Mr. Bucquet's "remarkable vision."

Mr. Bucquet, in partnership with the late Hank Fonseca, built the Reef Motel on Munras (now the Steinbeck Lodge), along with the Dolphin Inn on San Carlos. He also owned the Carmel River Inn on Highway 1, just south of Rio Road.

## Energy in the community

Woudenberg said once Mr. Bucquet's family and business enterprises were secure, he began directing his time, money and energy to the community. Mr. Bucquet joined the board of the Carmel Bach Festival in the 1960s and became its president.

Later came his keen involvement with the Monterey Jazz Festival.

"It was Howard Bucquet who gave me a wonderfully warm welcome to that board in 1972," Woudenberg recalled. "Of all the fine members of that board, Howard has always stood out in my mind because of his kindness for everyone and his wisdom in dealing with the

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## Joe Fitzpatrick

### Down with the coarse, up with the course

If there's anything that seems to set today's younger generation apart, it's probably their glaring lack of social graces.

For example, many seem completely unaware that the single-digit salute is NOT an acceptable way to say "I'm sorry."

AND that "Get your buns in here, mama," is no way to welcome a date to the car while remaining firmly glued to the driver's seat.

But while you and I may tsk-tsk and grumble about such Slobovian conduct, two Peninsula women are DOING something about it!

THEY are Cathy Scherzer of Monterey and Lynn Bohnen of Carmel.

Volunteers at the Boys and Girls Club of Monterey Peninsula in Seaside, the two have put together courses in manners and etiquette for (1) high school age teens, and (2) eight- to 12-year-olds.

AND believe it or not, both groups really eat it up! They're hungry for it!

The course includes instruction on shaking hands, opening doors for others, telephone courtesy, addressing elders, table manners, etc.

CLUB operations director Ron Johnson was so impressed at the results achieved with the first classes in both age groups, he hopes to get Cathy and Lynn to offer the course on a somewhat regular basis.

As a special graduation present for the first high school-age group to complete the five-session course, Cathy, Lynn and Ron took all seven of them to the posh Sardine Factory restaurant for an elegant dinner! (Ted Balestreri, the Factory's gracious co-owner, comped the meal.)

ONE of the young men in the group, confident in his new knowledge, faced the formidable array of silverware the Factory sets out at each place setting, deftly picked out one fork and whispered correctly to the young lady next to him:

"And THIS is the salad fork." She was impressed, although she, too, knew which fork was which.

ANOTHER of the youths ordered a steak because he had never tasted one in his life! When the waiter asked him how he'd like it cooked, he replied:

"I don't know, but please make sure there's no blood."

Each of the teens began the meal with non-alcoholic strawberry piña coladas — TWO each — but incredibly it had no negative impact whatsoever on their appetites!

AT the end of the meal, the waiter asked if anyone would like coffee. "Yuck!" came the reply in soft chorus.

"Well," continued the waiter, undaunted, "we also have mocha which is a chocolate flavor with whipped cream on top."

ALL seven opted for that, but all seven left it barely touched as a whispered alarm went around the table, "Yuck, it's still coffee!"

The teens — four boys and three girls — were lavish in their praise of the dinner and of the whole experience.

NONE had ever been in a restaurant of this caliber before, and none had ever even HEARD of the Sardine Factory!

Now they have, and each has written a personal note of thanks to Balestreri. (Which is also part of the course's etiquette training.)

SEE, ye of little faith, there's hope for the younger generation after all! Thanks to people like Cathy, Lynn, Ron and Ted Balestreri.

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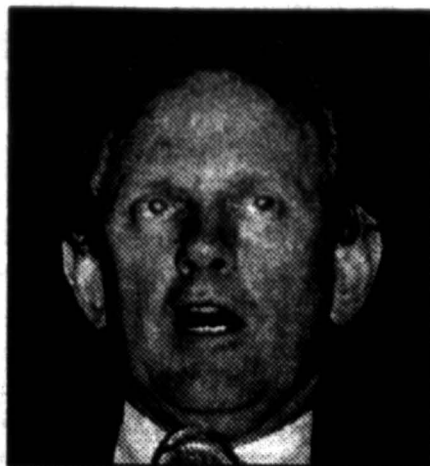
P.S. — In the nine months we've been writing for The Pine Cone and Monterey Times, I'm pretty sure the above is the first "nice" item in the column.

But if you like "nice" items, be sure to stay tuned, for we're almost certain to have another one here within the next eight to 10 months! Yep, almost certain.

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TODAY'S QUOTE... Martha Stewart:

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Bruce McPherson



Rusty Areias

## Will McPherson be able to overcome registration hurdle to overtake Areias?

By PAUL WOLF

HAVING SUCCEEDED in two uphill contests for Assembly in 1993 and 1994, Bruce McPherson recognizes the disadvantages that Republicans face in their quest for legislative office on the Central Coast.

"If we are talking only about the Republican registration," admitted the 27th District Assemblyman, now running for State Senate, "then I might as well throw in the towel."

In the 15th senatorial district, where Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, will remain until November, registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by a ratio of 5-to-3.

About his current challenge, Santa Cruz resident McPherson said, "I'm used to the way this looks (on paper). But if I had not been able to cross over a number of Democrats, I wouldn't be an incumbent right now."

His foe is Rusty Areias, a former 28th District assemblyman who believes he is the man to shore up the foundation of Democratic support that eluded McPherson's unsuccessful opponents — Gary Patton in 1993 and Bill Monning in 1994.

The timing of the current senate battle suits Areias, as he

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## Sheriff's Log

**HERE'S A** look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, May 14 through Sunday, May 19.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

### TUESDAY, MAY 14

**Carmel:** A woman reported receiving threatening calls for the past three months. She suspects her ex-boyfriend.

**Carmel:** A woman reported receiving obscene phone calls. The telephone company traced the calls, and found that a teen-age boy from Seaside was responsible.

**Carmel:** A woman complained that a man living in her condominium complex was verbally harassing her.

**Carmel Valley:** A man was cited for driving on a suspended license.

**Pebble Beach:** A man reported that his wife, who suffers from Alzheimer's Disease, was missing. She was found sitting in a vehicle across the street from her house.

**Pebble Beach:** A marijuana plant was discovered growing in the woods near an intersection. The plant was placed in evidence for destruction.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

**Pebble Beach:** A chop saw and a compressor were stolen from a construction site.

**Carmel:** A tenant moving out of an apartment reportedly took some bedding and a television set belonging to the landlord.

**Carmel:** Two high school students were issued citations for selling/buying cigarettes on campus.

**Carmel:** Jewelry was stolen from the apartment of a person suffering from dementia. Since there was no sign of forced entry, possible suspects are the in-home care aides.

**Carmel:** A woman reported being frightened by a former employee.

### THURSDAY, MAY 16

**Carmel:** A woman entering a store "with the intent to steal" was subsequently arrested and booked for shoplifting.

**Carmel Valley:** A woman was cited for

battery for throwing debris at a county employee.

**Carmel Valley:** A woman reported having a civil problem with her landlord. The landlord wanted her to vacate immediately, even though her rent has been paid through mid-June.

**Big Sur:** Four men in a blue Chevrolet stole \$12 worth of gas after breaking a service station pump's locking device. The car was last seen traveling north on Highway 1.

**Carmel Valley:** A man brandishing a screwdriver threatened a group of juveniles.

### FRIDAY, MAY 17

**Carmel Valley:** A man reported he felt that, for some unknown reason, his neighbors are out to get him. He stated that they have a "hit man" and an explosives expert living with them.

**Carmel Valley:** A man found pounding the walls and breaking glass in his trailer told deputies he was upset over being thrown out of a bar.

**Carmel:** A rear door was kicked in to facilitate the removal of money and credit cards from a house.

**Big Sur:** A man driving a burgundy Mustang stole \$17 worth of gas from a service station.

**Carmel:** A house was ransacked during a burglary attempt. The front door was pried open to gain entry.

### SATURDAY, MAY 18

**Carmel:** An inn manager received several reports from guests who saw a man hopping around the parking lot with his ankles chained.

**Carmel Valley:** Activated motion detector lights and barking dogs prompted a woman to think that her neighbor's house was being burglarized. The neighbor was contacted and reported no unusual occurrences.

**Carmel Valley:** A man reported receiving annoying phone calls from another man.

**Carmel Valley:** A woman reported a verbal argument between her husband and his brother. After speaking to the husband, deputies determined he caused the disturbance. Additionally, the wife was found to be intoxicated and upset over the death of her mother-in-law and the division of the estate.

## Visiting jeweler reports \$85,000 theft from car

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**POLICE HAVE** no leads on the theft of an estimated \$85,000 worth of jewelry from a car parked in downtown Carmel last Friday.

According to Det. Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, the owner of Santa Barbara-based Pearls Inc. was in the area on a sales trip when the jewelry, stored in packages on the back seat of his vehicle parked on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth, was stolen.

The theft reportedly occurred between 3:30 and 7:45 p.m. through an unlocked wing window.

Poitras said that this is the third such theft of jewelry on the peninsula in the last year, the other two having occurred in Monterey.

■ In an unrelated item, an \$875 stereo and jewelry were stolen from a parked car on Carpenter and Fifth in Carmel sometime between Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. Entry was gained by smashing a window.

### SUNDAY, MAY 19

**Carmel Valley:** A man who was upset after breaking up with his girlfriend superficially cut his wrists. He was placed on a 72-hour hold.

**Carmel Valley:** A nurse requested a standby for an Alzheimer's patient who was throwing things in his apartment. A deputy remained on the scene until a second nurse arrived to calm the patient.

**Carmel:** A woman reported receiving a series of annoying phone calls in the morning. The caller didn't say anything; the woman could only hear breathing.

**Carmel Valley:** A man reported that his next door neighbor's side door was open. No one was found in the residence, and deputies secured the door.



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# Park District calls it quits on Otter Cove home battle

By PAUL WOLF

DEPENDING UPON where you stand, the saga of Stephen and Wendy Ryter and their Otter Cove home taught either one of two lessons.

■ "Money and influence" will get you your way in a coastal development project.

■ Money — a lot more than what most people have — is needed to defend and secure what is rightfully yours.

Now that it is all over, following a bitter four years, the debate persists, even if one side — the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District — has conceded defeat.

"We are finally going to put this issue to bed and move on to other things," said MPRPD Manager Gary Tate, a key player in the fight against the Ryters' "dream house" at Otter Cove.

Early last week, a state appeals court in San Francisco upheld a series of approvals allowing the Ryters to build a 7,600 square-foot house next to Garrapata State Beach, about five miles south of Rio Road.

The Ryters' attorney, Anthony Lombardo, said the couple has spent roughly \$300,000 on planning applications and legal fees. That amount, Lombardo said, does not include the costs of renting property in Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands while their project was stalled.

The couple, who owned and operated a financial consulting business in Minnesota, had planned to retire on the Central Coast for decades, Lombardo said.

A judge allowed the Ryters to begin construction of the house last year, and the park district failed in its efforts to impose a stop-work order. Sixty percent of the house is

now complete, Lombardo said.

The attorney termed the MPRPD "a renegade government agency" for spending taxpayer money to challenge a project that would receive approvals from the Monterey County Planning Department, county planning commission, county board of supervisors, California Coastal Commission and 1st District Court of Appeals.

Tate said the park district will not seek a California Supreme Court review.

"The court has spoken, and my recommendation to the (MPRPD) board will be that it accept that recommendation," he said. "I believe we did the right thing. We were trying to protect the integrity of the Local Coastal Plan."

In effect, the latest court decision rejects the interpretation of the park district, the Sierra Club and other project opponents who said the proposed house was never intended to be part of the Otter Cove subdivision.

The long legal battle did not illuminate complex land-use questions or set a precedent for others hoping to build in Big Sur, Lombardo said.

Therefore, he said, "This whole exercise has been a waste of time and money. It has proven nothing ... except that it takes a lot of money to defend your right to build on a lot of record."

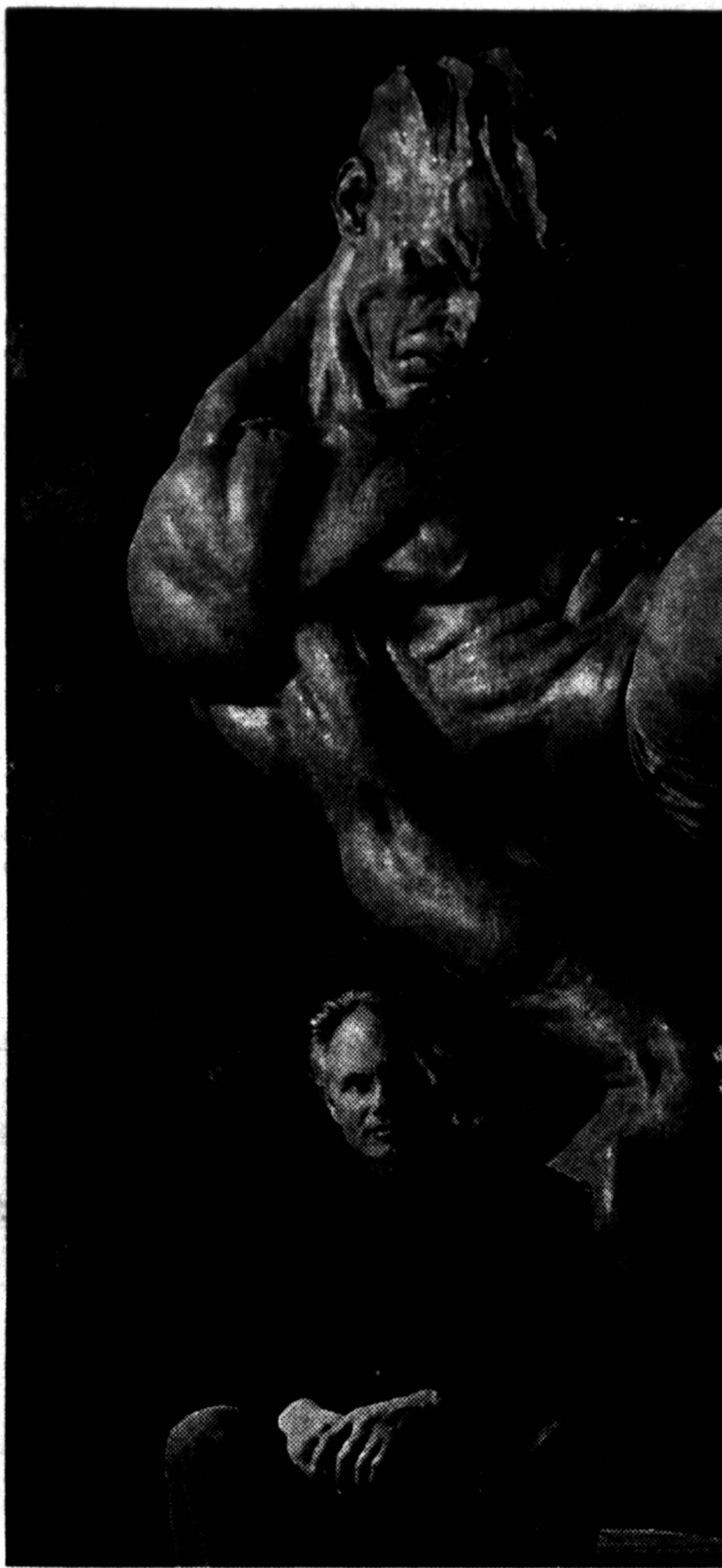
Tate argued the opposite point — that "money and influence" inevitably win the day.

Tate deflected criticism that the park district has been irresponsible in using lawsuits as a weapon, noting that the agency has been in litigation only three times in the past 24 years.



Anthony Lombardo

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# Capt. Cooper stays afloat thanks to cooperative effort

## Big Sur community pitches in to buoy school

By KENDALL KIYM

CAPTAIN COOPER runs a taut ship.

Any time it springs a leak or starts foundering, crew members and volunteer shipmates rush onboard to patch up the problems.

Over the past year and a half, the Big Sur elementary school has endured a flood that destroyed its water supply system, frequent electrical power outages that caused it to

shut down and limited space that forced classes to be held in hallways.

However, with the cooperation of parents, faculty, the Big Sur business community and the Carmel Unified School District, the ship has remained afloat.

Now that the inclement weather promises to subside, the vessel of education is undergoing a facelift.

As of January, the school received a portable addition so kindergartners, English

as a Second Language students and Chapter 1 (academically challenged) students have a classroom.

A year after the devastating floods, the school has restored its water supply. It will receive new water tanks within the next year. Because the addition and the adjacent Apple Pie preschool demand more electrical energy, Captain Cooper will receive a new propane generator in the near future.

Most of the ideas, fund-raising efforts and elbow grease come from the community, said school principal Paul Behan.

"From the grass-roots level, this community has been very involved," he said.

Erin Gafill, a parent who has been active in school issues for several decades, said the Parent Committee has tapped the resources of area businesses and resorts to achieve success.

"My focus has gone to connecting the business community to the school — Nepenthe, Glen Oaks, Ventana," she said.

A 2,500-volume Spanish/English library was donated by Nepenthe restaurant two years ago.

Merrie Potter, a parent and the school's physical education teacher, has worked to provide Captain Cooper with state-of-the-art recreational equipment.

"When we got here four-and-one-half years ago, there was an old hippie van and some old (playground) equipment," she said. "My husband and I came up on weekends and built the fence. We went to the Parent Club and asked to borrow money if we raised it back."

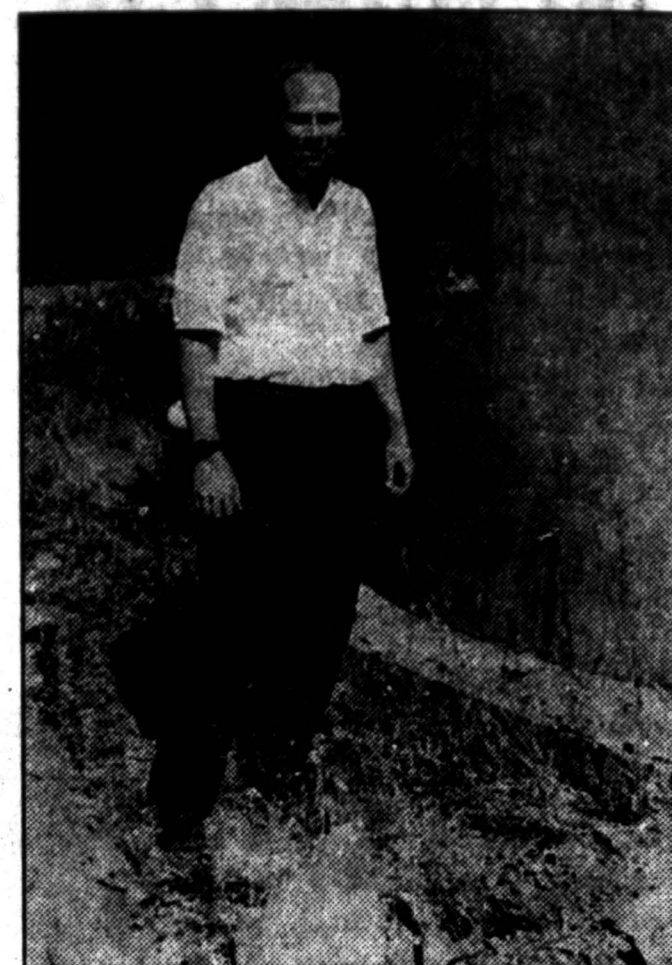
As a result of Potter's efforts, the school has a \$24,000 playground and is in the process of installing a second one for \$13,000.

Because the school was able to raise the money for the first playground, CUSD agreed to help finance the second.

### Presentation to the board

In the spirit of keeping above water,

See CAPT. COOPER back page



PHOTO/KENDALL KIYM

Captain Cooper Elementary School Principal Paul Behan stands next to the soon-to-be-replaced water tanks. At Behan's thigh level, one can see a small stick protruding from the old water tank, which has been used to stop leaks.

Captain Cooper presented the district with a positive report at the May 9 board meeting held in the new addition of the school.

"This is a particularly productive time," said first-grade teacher Paula Walling. "There has been more fund raising; we've got major infrastructure changes, a new portable unit, a new playground. The school gets better every year."

On the turbulent side of the voyage, Behan pointed out the limited hours of the school secretary, noting that no one is available to answer the phone an hour before and an hour after school.



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# Losing coastal seat 'no surprise,' says Karas; McPherson laments decision

By PAUL WOLF



Sam Karas

CALLING THE development "no surprise," Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas has been dropped from the 12-member California Coastal Commission.

Karas, a Democrat, was not reappointed by California Assembly Speaker Curt Pringle, a conservative Republican from Orange County, who selected four new members from his own party to serve fresh two-year terms.

"This news was no surprise," said Karas, a 74-year-old Monterey resident who has served on the county board of supervisors since 1985 and the coastal commission since 1994. "I was hoping against hope that I could stay on."

Although Karas' term officially ended March 14, he was retained on the commission while the new selections were pending. The eight appointments Pringle will not be able to make are being handled by Gov. Pete Wilson and the State Senate.

Karas, whose last coastal commission session was in Long Beach May 8 and May 9, will be replaced by Ray Belgard, a Santa Cruz County supervisor.

"I know Ray very well and have a high respect for him," Karas added. "I know he

will do everything he can to protect our beautiful coast."

Many observers have viewed Karas as eagerly seeking to remain on the commission in order to influence the outcome of the Pebble Beach Co.'s subdivision plans for Del Monte Forest. Karas, whose supervisory term ends Jan. 6, had hoped to serve as an at-large member rather than as an elected official.

Pringle's appointments, Karas said, will shift Republicans into the commission's majority.

The supervisor had the support of a majority of the Monterey County and Santa Cruz County boards of supervisors, Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, and even influential film star Clint Eastwood, mayor of Carmel from 1986 to 1988.

While expecting good representation from Belgard, McPherson said on Tuesday, "This is not the first time and it won't be the last time that I disagree with Curt Pringle. I think Sam has put forward a dedicated and sincere effort to protect the coast. I've always felt that if someone has been doing a good job, they should be retained. Apparently the speaker felt differently, and that is his prerogative."

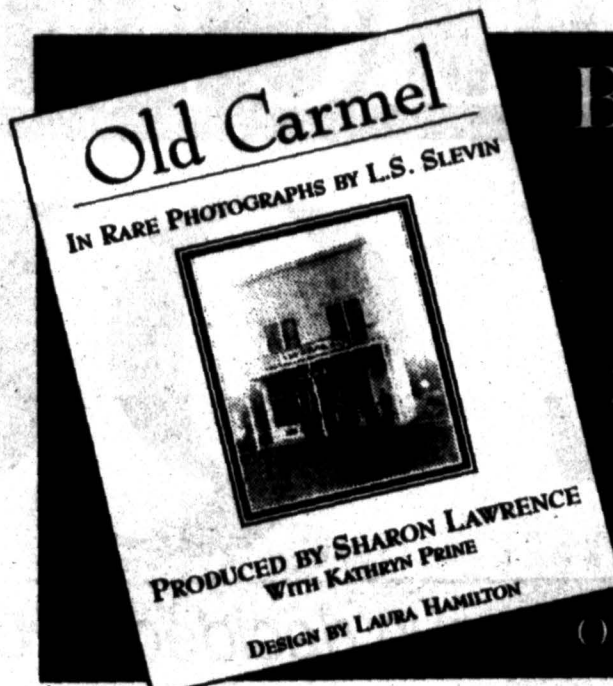


PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA



## THINGS WERE HOT AT CRA CHILI FIESTA

At last Saturday's Great Chili Fiesta in Devendorf Park, Carmel Residents Association members Harvey Kuffner, Clayton Anderson and Willard Newman (above left) sample the hot stuff, while Councilwoman Barbara Livingston (above) playfully busses a frog sculpted by Kim Kori. Proceeds from the event went to the Carmel police and public works departments.



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The Carmel Dairy, at the corner of Ocean and Mission, as it appeared in the 1930s. The top of the building, one may note, is designed to look like a milk bottle.

## MED MARKET

From page 1

and visitors may wonder what happened to the market's signature accessory — the beaded curtain that used to hang at the corner entrance.

The piece is so distinctive that locals have used it as a social reference point — "I'll meet you at the beads in front of Med Market."

In recent years, Coniglio said, the curtain turned into a safety hazard, recently hitting a customer in the eye. Coniglio said he is unsure whether it will ever grace that entrance again.

Nevertheless, the family plans to restore the curtain and use it as some kind of interior decoration.

## ROWNTREE COTTAGE DEDICATED



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Four Carmel City Council members — including Marshall Hydorn (far left), Bob Fischer (center), Paula Hazdovac and Ken White — joined Rowntree family members in helping dedicate the new Harriette Rowntree Cottage at Sunset Center. The cottage will be used to hold after-school programs for elementary school children.

### Saturday reception ushers in city's new Rec Division facility

THE CITY of Carmel's school children will now have a place to go for recreation programs after leaving school, thanks to the late Harriette Rowntree, who was instrumental in the creation of the Carmel Recreation Department.

The facility, located at the southeast corner of Sunset Center, was formally dedicated Saturday, with members of the Rowntree family and many Carmel guests and officials in attendance. A barbecue followed.

Carmel Mayor Ken White related that Rowntree worked with Mayor Clint Eastwood and other mayors to help create the Carmel Recreation Commission back in 1987.

Current Chairman Erik Dyar, joined by recreation coordinator Dawn Pease, made a plea for the new clubhouse wish list. Among items needed is a color television, stereo system, library books, art supplies, kitchen supplies (pots, pans and utensils) and board games.

White, Dyar and Pease were joined by the members of the Rowntree family to unveil a name plate in Harriette Rowntree's honor. Among the family members were sons Rowen and Lester Rowntree and daughter Pat Nash.

— CHUCK SCARDINA



The Harriette Rowntree plaque was unveiled Saturday.

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# JOE FITZPATRICK

From page 3

"I can't think of one thing I would change about myself. I see everything. I'm absolutely observant.

"IF I ever got into a fight with Superman, I would win. Don't ever bet against me. I always win. I always get my way. I am powerful."

(Not to mention painfully modest. Old Martha's greatest ambition may be to die in her own arms.)

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**THESE FOOLISH THINGS** . . . License plate noted by Carmel's Jack Pestoni on a resplendent white Bentley being driven by a lady in the Crossroads Center at the mouth of the valley:

"NOBODY."

JACK and I are certain that, with such self-effacing modesty, the lady was definitely a "SOMBODY!" (Remember, there's a seven-letter max on license plates.)

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**SLOGAN** of Mission Fields Neighborhood Association printed on their stationery: "Dedicated to Friendships, Not Floods."

DO they really need to SAY they're not dedicated to floods? I mean, if they didn't say it, would there be a lingering suspicion in everyone's mind that the Mission Fields folks really dig floods?

Only kidding, M.F. folks. It's your slogan, so go with it! (Or maybe row with it.)

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**MOST BOORISH** TV commercials of the week, nominated by Monica Stevens of Pacific Grove:

The Carl's Jr. fast food campaign based on the lunky phrase — "If it doesn't get all over the place, it doesn't belong in your face."

MONICA — "How about shortening that down to, 'Slobs Wanted'?"

No argument here, Monica. It's shorter, punchier and maintains the "in your face" attitude they seem to admire.

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**EL COCODRILO**, the highly regarded Pacific Grove restaurant with colorful Central American flair, is for sale for \$325,000.

Located at Lighthouse and Congress, Cocodrilo is one of the three extremely successful restaurants of Julio Ramirez, Marie Perucca and Jefferson Seay — the other two being The Fishwife in Seaside and The Fishwife at Asilomar Beach, PG.

**OPENED** five years ago, El Cocodrilo is listed for sale through Demon Don Bowen, the Peninsula's indefatigable restaurant peddler who has sold every restaurant around here at least twice, except for this one! (That's pure malarkey, but he appreciates the buildup!)

**JULIO**, Marie and Jefferson are spinning off this restaurant because of the press of their other endeavors — publishing cookbooks, starting a mail order business on spices, etc., and operating the two Fishwife restaurants, which are NOT for sale, Julio says.

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**LASTLY** . . . Were you as boggled as I was to see that "Carmel Appetizer" eight-page insert with last week's Carmel Pine Cone?

What in the Sam Hill WAS that?

IT rambled on and on about the Fish Ranch restaurant, Bubba Gump's, Carmel Drug, Joe Rombi returning from a national meatball competition (?), Adventures In Dining, cigar smoking dinners, several Las Vegas restaurants, and a partridge in a pear tree!

The Pine Cone had nothing to do with it, except for allowing it to be inserted with last week's paper.

AGAIN I ask, what in the Sam Hill WAS that thing? An advertising piece gone mad? A bird? A plane? Superboggle? My head hurts.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

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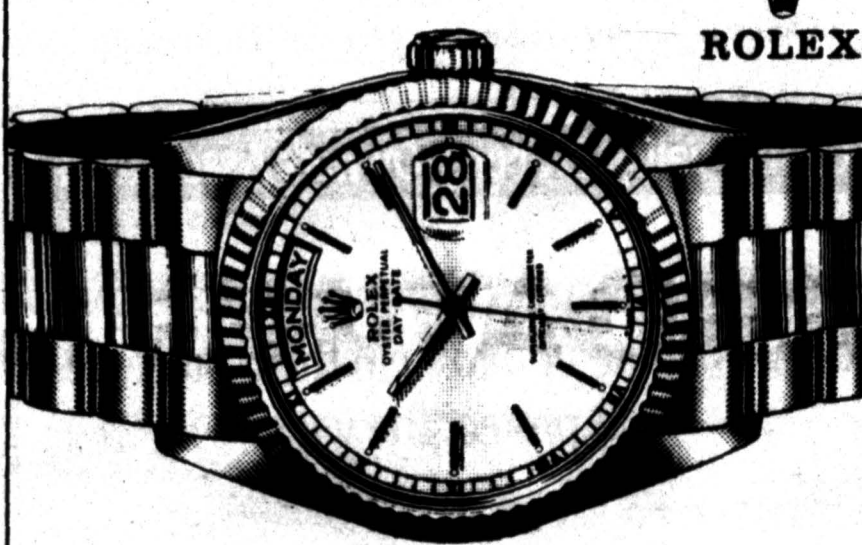
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# Plan for new condos at CV Ranch Resort sounds alarm

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of monthly columns authored by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association about issues of significance in the valley. The views expressed in this column are those of the CVPOA board.)

By RON SHERWIN

JUST WHEN it seemed the roads were too full and the river was too dry to encourage development, along come the folks at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Right behind them is the Monterey County Water Resources Agency.

Carmel Valley Ranch has cooked up a scheme whereby between 128 and 192 extra units can be added to the hotel without really adding additional rooms. That way even



more hotel rooms can be added later, since what are added now are not really hotel rooms. Right?

The sleight of hand works like this:

The Ranch has requested permission to build 64 additional two- to three-bedroom, privately owned condominiums. Into the CC&R's they want to include a provision that allows the hotel, with a condo owner's permission, to rent out the units when the owners are not, themselves, using them.

Not a bad deal for an out-of-town owner wanting a little cash to defray ownership costs.

Unfortunately, this scheme runs up against the issue of short-term rentals in residential neighborhoods. Remember the flap in Carmel-by-the-Sea when out-of-towners would rent their houses to other out-of-towners, who would bring their many cars and friends, and, as vacationers often do, proceed to party hearty?

Imagine how permanent residents or regular users of their vacation houses feel when their neighborhoods were spoiled by noise and traffic.

What makes the situation even worse at Carmel Valley Ranch is that after arriving in Carmel Valley, renters cannot be expected to sit in a condo all weekend. More likely, they will head out in their cars to see the sights and add to the traffic on Carmel Valley Road.

Rest assured, Supervisors Sam Karas and Judy Pennycook will hear from the CVPOA on this one.

Elsewhere ...

In Salinas, another scheme is brewing. This one involves

imposing a tax on every Carmel Valley parcel from Chew's Ridge to the mouth of the Carmel River. Even High Meadows will be on the hook.

Of course, the county is not calling it a "tax." No, it is an "assessment" for a proposed new flood control district.

The idea is to assess everyone so, among other things, the county can "channelize" the river bed. "Channelize" means gouging out the river channel with a bulldozer so water can flow more quickly to the ocean. Before they were cemented in, the rivers in Los Angeles used to be channelized regularly.

So, who benefits the most from the flood control district? The people in the 100-year flood plain, which includes riverfront properties and Mission Fields.

Of the more than \$300,000 that will be collected annually, people who are *not* in the flood plain will be required to kick in over two-thirds of the cost! While relatively few people benefit, everyone in the valley helps pay to channelize the river to protect houses and property along the river.

That is a great deal for people who bought a house in the flood plain and whose mortgage holders insist they carry flood insurance anyway.

Equal — and unfair

Another aspect of this scheme is that all parcels are equal insofar as the assessment is concerned. True, parcels closer to the river will have a higher assessment than those farther from the river. And, for some opaque reason, businesses will pay more than residences.

But there is no differentiation between large and small lots or large and small businesses. So, under the assessment scheme, runoff from, say, the 2000-acre ranch is as threatening to Mission Fields as runoff from a one-acre lot. And, apparently, runoff from the Carmel Coffee Roasting Co. is as threatening as the runoff from Mid Valley Safeway. Go figure.

And what's not clear:

- Will each business in a multi-use building be taxed?
- Will the entire building be taxed?
- Will the building *and* the businesses be taxed?

Watch this newspaper and others in the next few days as a public notice concerning this issue is likely to be buried in "public notices" section. Then, in June, if all goes well from the county's perspective, valley residents and businesses will receive a bill for their share of the assessment.

Can something be done to prevent the county from imposing this tax? How we can make a difference will be explained in "Valley Views" next month.

Meanwhile, it might help to ask Sam Karas and Judy Pennycook what this assessment is all about. The CVPOA intends to do just that.

## Carmel Valley Fire Department sets June 15 for annual 'Fireman's Ball'

THE 48TH annual Carmel Valley Fire Department's Fireman's Ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 15 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, located at Carmel Valley and Ford roads.

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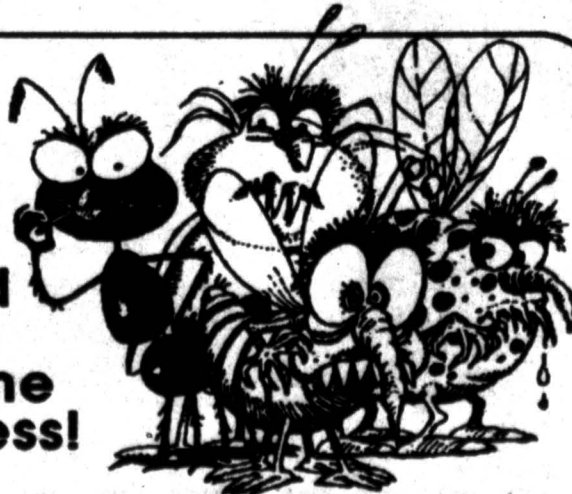
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# Debby Alexander to take step up and replace Jepson

Assistant takes executive director reins June 15

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

DEBBY ALEXANDER has spent the last five years working behind the scenes at the Carmel Business Association, but will soon be thrust into the spotlight when she takes over as executive director of the association June 15.

She will replace Toni Jepson, executive director with the CBA for the past six years, who is moving to Death Valley to join her husband, Cal Jepson, former general manager of the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. He recently accepted a position as general manager of the Furnace Creek Inn, Stovepipe Wells Resort and Scotty's Castle.

Having served as Jepson's assistant, Alexander knows what to expect when she takes over next month and says she is looking forward to the transition.

"Toni's position has always been such an interesting one," she said.

Alexander has no new plans for the

association, but rather will continue pursuing the programs that have already demonstrated success.

"We've built a really good foundation and it works very well," she said.

Residents and business people can expect Alexander to seek continued funding from the city for the CBA's destination marketing program. The city awarded the CBA \$100,000 for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

Alexander is wary of outlining specifics about her duties before she takes over, but speculates her new role will entail continuing other CBA marketing and public-relations programs, handling community affairs and membership relations and participating in fund raisers, such as the Taste

of Carmel. She also will work with business-oriented committees.

Alexander predicts tourism will remain on the upswing, citing the fact that it has picked up throughout the state, especially on the Monterey Peninsula. She said "business has been good" for Carmel hotels and restaurants, even during the offseason.



Debby Alexander will replace Toni Jepson.

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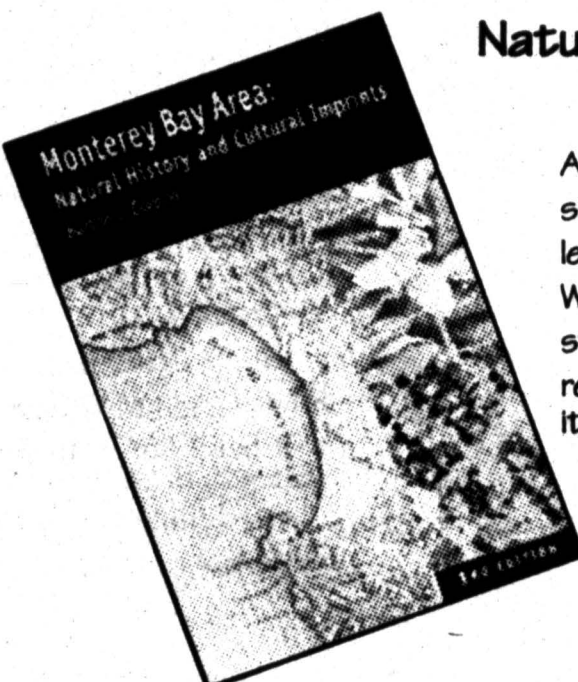
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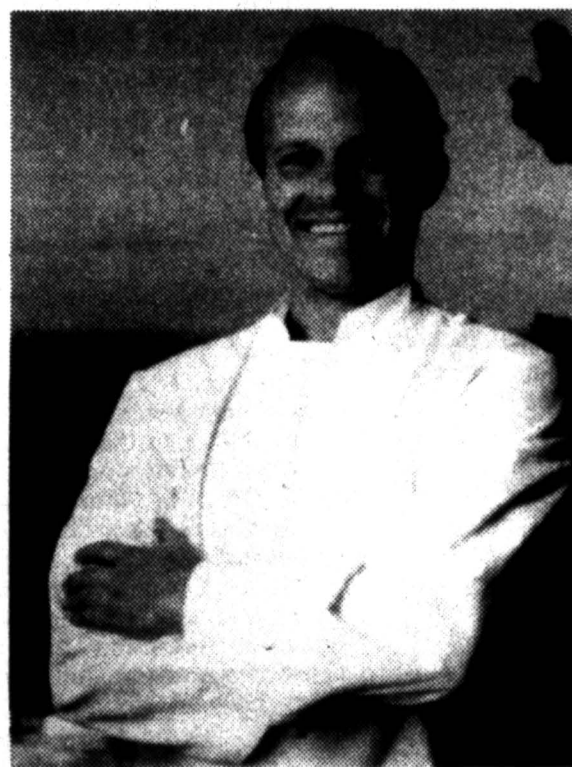
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# Peninsula schools gear up for graduations

THIS YEAR'S Monterey Peninsula students may wonder why it took so long, or why it passed so quickly, but they will never forget reaching this milestone in their lives — graduation. Here are the details for those who want to congratulate them and welcome them as they embark on a new era in their lives:

■ **Robert Louis Stevenson**  
11 a.m., Friday, May 31  
*Speaker:* David Martin, national security correspondent for CBS News  
Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach  
626-5313

■ **Santa Catalina School**  
2 p.m., Saturday, June 1  
*Speaker:* Nicholas Lemann, national correspondent for The Atlantic Monthly  
1500 Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey  
655-9300

■ **York School**  
3 p.m., Saturday, June 1  
*Speaker:* Rear Admiral Marsha Evans, superintendent Naval Postgraduate School  
Monterey-Salinas Hwy 68  
372-7338

■ **Junipero Serra School**  
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 4  
Carmel Mission Basilica  
624-8322

■ **Robert Louis Stevenson**  
Lower and Middle School  
10 a.m., Thursday, June 6  
24800 Dolores St., Carmel  
626-5200

■ **All Saints' Episcopal Day School**  
9:30 a.m., Friday, June 7  
*Speaker:* Laurie Boone Hogen, former headmistress All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel  
624-9171

■ **Tularcitos Elementary School**  
10 a.m., Wednesday, June 12  
35 Ford Road, Carmel  
659-2276

■ **Carmel River School**  
1:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 12  
Monte Verde and 15th, Carmel  
624-4609

■ **Captain Cooper Elementary School**  
2 p.m., Wednesday, June 12  
Highway 1, Big Sur  
667-2452

■ **Carmel Middle School**  
6 p.m., Wednesday, June 12  
Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley  
624-2785

■ **Carmel High School**  
4 p.m., Friday, June 14  
Highway 1, Carmel  
624-1821

■ **Carmel Valley High School**  
5 p.m., Wednesday, June 19  
*Speaker:* Pat Duvall, Monterey County sheriff  
27335 Schulte Road, Carmel Valley  
624-4462

— Compiled by Kristi Belcamino

## CBS News correspondent to address Stevenson's graduating class May 31

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of ex-presidents, governors, astronauts and actors and actresses, David Martin, national security correspondent for CBS News, will be the commencement speaker at Robert Louis Stevenson school's graduation Friday, May 31.

Martin was chosen because of his distinguished and successful career as a journalist covering the nation's Capitol.

"We think it's an important day in the lives of (the graduates) and an important stepping off place and they need to hear people who are dedicated to their field and who are career professionals," said Donna Igleheart, director of development and public relations at RLS.

### Pentagon correspondent

Martin joined CBS News Washington bureau as Pentagon correspondent in April 1983. He had previously covered defense and intelligence for Newsweek magazine's Washington bureau and prior to that worked as a reporter with the Associated Press.

He holds a degree from Yale University, was a fellow at the Washington Journalism Center in 1973 and also is the author of two books, "Wilderness of Mirrors," about the CIA and KGB's secret battles and "Best Laid Plans: The Inside Story of America's War Against Terrorism."

"Our criteria for selection is a good role model and one who will be positive and upbeat about the world and the future," said RLS President Joseph Wandke.

Stevenson's Class of '95 heard a joint speech from Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry, who starred in television's *L.A. Law* and have a home in Big Sur.

This year's graduation begins at 11 a.m. on the Stevenson campus in Pebble Beach.

More information can be obtained by calling the school at 626-5313.

## Public notices

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960706  
The following person is doing business as **CONSUMER BRANDS DIV.**, 1121 Military Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955.  
THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS COMPANY, OH, 101 Prospect Avenue, N.W. Cleveland OH, 44115.  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
(s) L.E. Stellato, Vice President  
Sherwin Williams Co.  
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 15, 1996.  
Publication dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1996.  
(PC501)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960786  
The following persons are doing business as **AMERICAN DREAM REALTY**, 59 Via Encanto, Monterey, Ca. 93940.  
RUBEN DOMINGUEZ, JR. 59 Via Encanto, Monterey, Ca. 93940.  
DEBORAH DOMINGUEZ, 59 Via Encanto, Monterey, Ca. 93940.  
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.  
(s) Ruben Dominguez, Jr.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/15/95.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 26, 1996.  
Publication dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1996.  
(PC504)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960775  
The following person is doing business as **CARMEL SPECIALTY GOODS**, 4104 Crest Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.  
KEVIN AUSTIN McCORD, 4104 Crest Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
(s) Kevin McCord  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4-25-96.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey

County on April 25, 1996.  
Publication dates: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1996.  
(PC503)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960840  
The following persons are doing business as **CLARK PACIFIC**, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.  
CLARK-PACIFIC CORPORATION, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.  
DONALD G. CLARK CORPORATION, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.  
ROBERT E. CLARK CORPORATION, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.  
This business is conducted by a general partnership.  
(s) James R. Clark, President  
Clark-Pacific Corporation  
(s) Donald G. Clark, President  
Donald G. Clark Corporation  
(s) Robert E. Clark, President  
Robert E. Clark Corporation  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on February 5, 1996.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 1996.  
Publication dates: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1996.  
(PC516)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960797  
The following person is doing business as **ASPIRE/THE CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL AWAKENING**, 3293 Trevis Way, Carmel, California, 93923.  
UNITY OF ESCONDIDO, 3293 Trevis Way, Carmel, California 93923.  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/20/96.  
(s) Gregory E. Penn, Pres.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 1996.  
Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.  
(PC513)

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(PC513)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960773  
The following person is doing business as **VALLEY CENTER, VALLEY CENTER INDUSTRIES**, 546 Brunken Avenue, Salinas, Ca. 96901.  
REHABILITATION SERVICES OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, (California) 490 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
(s) Cara R. Hoxie  
Rehabilitation Services of Northern California  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1996.  
Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.  
(PC509)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960846  
The following persons are doing business as **FOXRIIDGE, Ocean & Junipero, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**  
DWAINE HUNTINGTON, 235 Dunecrest #5 Monterey, Ca. 93940.  
MIRIAM MIRANDA, 3217 Foxridge Dr., Colorado Springs, CO., 80916.  
This business is conducted by a general partnership.  
(s) Dwain Huntington  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1996.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 1996.  
Publication dates: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1996.  
(PC515)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960873  
The following person is doing business as **COLLEGE BOUND**, 2600 Garden Rd., Ste. 226, Monterey, Ca. 93940.  
LINDA BRUCH SHEFFIELD, 9475 Valley Oak Way, Salinas, Ca. 93907.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
(s) Linda B. Sheffield  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1990.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1996.

Publication dates: May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1996.  
(PC519)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960776  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **WOOD STOCK DISTRIBUTION, AI #A388026**, 1900 Garden Road, Suite 100, Monterey, CA 93940.  
Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., 1900 Garden Road, Suite 100, Monterey, CA 93940.  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 5, 1990.  
SIGNED: HOMER T. HAYWARD LUMBER CO., By: Sylvia Stratton, Chief Financial Officer  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1996.  
NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
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Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.  
(PC510)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960774  
The following person is doing business as **VALLEY CENTER SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT**, 590-H Brunken Avenue, Salinas, Ca. 93901.  
REHABILITATION SERVICES OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, (California), 490 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
(s) Cara R. Hoxie  
Rehabilitation Services of Northern California  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 1996.  
Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1996.  
(PC508)

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

AP#010 272 004 000  
TSAJEANNETTE BROWN RUSTAD  
On Wednesday the 29th of May, 1996, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock p.m., of said day, on the main steps (at the double door entrance, inside the courtyard) of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, California, County of Monterey, State of California, Cascade Acceptance Corporation, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described land as seen in Exhibit "A" attached heretofore and made a part hereof.

Exhibit "A"  
The land referred to in this notice is situated in the State of California, County of Monterey, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and is described as follows:

Lot 9 in Block K, as shown on the map entitled "Map of Addition No. 1 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.," filed November 6, 1905 in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California now on file in Map Book 1, "Cities and Towns," at page 45-1/2 therein.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEP. 28, 1994 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Jeanette Brown Rustad, Trustee of the Jeannette Brown Rustad 1988 Trust, as Trustor, to Cascade Acceptance Corporation, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Cascade Acceptance Corporation, as beneficiary, dated Sept. 28, 1994 and recorded Nov. 3, 1994, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, as Instrument No. 75017, in reel 3168, Page 865.. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, including

estimated costs, expenses and advances is \$267,846.77. The name and street address and telephone number of the Trustee conducting this sale is:

Cascade Acceptance Corporation  
POB 400, 31 Oxford Mill Valley, Calif., 94941  
415-388-8431  
Fax 415-381-2254.  
The name, address and telephone number of the Beneficiary at whose request this sale is to be conducted is:  
Cascade Acceptance Corporation  
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P.O. Box 400  
Mill Valley, Ca. 94942  
415-388-8431  
Fax 415-381-2254

Directions may be obtained to locate the property being sold, pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

The notice of Default and Election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded Feb. 2, 1996, as Document 06584, Reel 3330, Image 1061 in the Official records of the county recorder of Monterey County.

Cascade Acceptance Corporation  
(s) Barney G. Glaser, President  
State of California  
County of Marin  
Publication dates: May 9, 16, 23, 1996.  
(PC512)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960881  
The following persons are doing business as **THE BULLDOG PUB**, 611 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, Ca. 93940.  
JOHN E. DALTON, SW Corner Carpenter & 5th, Carmel, Ca. 93921 (P.O. Box 5981).  
KEVIN B. HILL, 7038 Palm Avenue, Fair Oaks, CA. 95628.  
This business is conducted by a general partnership.  
(s) John E. Dalton  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1996.  
Publication dates: May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1996.  
(PC518)



# FIRE

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rence more than a week before the start of the fire season.

"In the Los Laureles Grade fire, our crews thought they had it corralled, but it went past the brush and up the hill and soon doubled and became a 20-acre fire," Stacy said. "Normally, with grass fires, flames are extinguished when they reach the brush and come in contact with moisture."

But, in what should serve as a warning, the overdue rains this year had an adverse effect on the spread of the Los Laureles fire.

According to CDF investigator Cliff Williams, "The late rains meant that the brush still had blooms, so it couldn't trap the moisture and stop the progress."

Both Williams and Stacy agreed that the likelihood for more of this type of fire would remain high this season.

## Prevention varies

In Hatton Canyon, there have been no major fires to lessen brush growth in over ten years, according to Gary Carmichael, chief of the Mid-Valley Fire Department.

But he feels solutions such as controlled burning on the overgrown northern and southern slopes in the canyon would

## With fire dangers high, residents urged to take precautions now

GOVERNOR PETE Wilson has declared May 19 to May 25 as Fire Prevention Week, making now an opportune time for residents to increase their awareness of local fire hazards.

Here are some precautions to take to help minimize the risk this season:

■ **Protect property by clearing flammable vegetation** at least 30 feet from the edges of buildings. Clear leaves and needles from the roof and remove limbs within 10 feet of chimneys. There should be a half-inch mesh screen surrounding the tops of chimneys.

Ornamental landscaping need not be disturbed if it isn't flammable. Trees within the 30-foot zone should have all dead material and low-lying limbs removed up to 10 feet off the ground.

For hilltop homes, up to a 100-foot clearance of flammable vegetation may be required. Remember: fire travels 16

times faster uphill than down.

■ **Exercise caution when using fire- or spark-producing tools.** Spark-producing equipment must have at least a 10-foot cleared area around the work, and a shovel and an extinguisher should always be on hand.

Persons using portable barbecues are urged to use them only in an area cleared of flammable grass. Small, internal combustion engine chainsaws, weed eaters, etc., must be affixed with spark arrestors.

■ **Obtain burning permits** for all types of burning. Before burning, residents should call their local fire station to be certain that their planned activity is legal.

If these precautions are not practiced and a fire should occur, the person or persons responsible will be charged fire suppression costs.

More information: 624-1718.



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Local fire officials are hopeful scenes such as this from the 1987 Pebble Beach fire aren't repeated in 1996. But they have issued early warnings about the dangers posed by the current conditions, which are said to be similar to those in '87.

"threaten homes and damage the aesthetics."

"We don't feel it is a particularly safe method," he said, adding that mid-valley crews have opted for a weed-abatement program instead.

And, as of Monday, crews from Caltrans and the California Conservation Corps began a three-week project to restore access to the existing fire road and fuel breaks in Hatton Canyon. This "Fire Defense Plan" was initiated in 1988 as a response to the Pebble Beach fire.

In Carmel, which does not contain large

areas of grass and brush, a cutting and clearing hazard abatement program nonetheless will begin as soon as the Department of Forest and Beach's summer hires arrive. Additionally, the Carmel Fire Department plans to canvas neighborhoods that border parklands, leaving courtesy notices when hazards are discovered.

## Different causes

There is no one prevalent cause of hazardous fires. A recent fire near Bradley scorched 150 acres and was sparked by an arsonist. A bullet ricocheting off a steel target holder was responsible for a recent 40-acre fire May 5 outside of Soledad while the Carmel Valley blaze was attributed to carbon exhaust.

## Public notices

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE APN: 187421009 T.S. No. 505549 IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED September 1, 1983, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** On June 17, 1996 at 1:45 PM, CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORP., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 19, 1983, as Inst. No. 42078 in Book 1668, Page 247 Re-Recorded Instrument No. G42078 Reel 2976 Page 329, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California. Executed by Shirley Lee Mullenex Palmer, a married woman as her sole and separate property will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held at: At the Entrance steps (facing Gabilan St.) to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4 Woodside Place Carmel Valley Ca 93924 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$127,852.83 with interest thereon from 5/01/95 @ 7.007% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEBT \$140,058.33 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Dated: May 16, 1996 For sales information: Mon-Fri 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM (619)590-9200 CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORP. 525 East Main Street, PO Box 22004, El Cajon, Ca 92022-9004 By: Patricia Daniels, Authorized Signature, Trustee Sale Officer, Ext. 3022 C244540 5/23, 5/30, 6/6, 1996 Publication dates: May 23, 30, June 6, 1996.

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

**SUBJECT:** Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for the conversion of an existing garage into a guest house. The property is located at the northeast end of Ladera Drive off of Rio Road (Block OMA, Lot S9) and the appellant is the Opal Trust by Charles C. and Jeanne Davis, Jr., Trustees.

**PURPOSE:** To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

**ZONING DISTRICT:** R-1  
**\*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:** n/a  
**DAY:** Tuesday  
**DATE:** 4 JUNE 1996  
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(S) Sarah A. Manning  
Acting City Clerk  
Dated: 16 May 1996  
Publication dates: May 23, 1996.  
\* California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

**SUBJECT:** Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying the removal of a sixty-inch diameter Monterey pine on property located on the west side of Torres Street between Mountain View and Eighth Avenue (Block O88, Lot P21). The appellant is Bruce Britton on behalf of Shirley Ulm.

**PURPOSE:** To determine if the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission should be upheld or overturned.

**ZONING DISTRICT:** R-1  
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It's a good idea to wear plastic gloves when removing ticks. They are usually found on the ears, neck, head and between the toes. First apply alcohol with a Q-tip to destroy the tick, wait a few moments, then grasp as close to the animal's skin as possible and pull gently but firmly until it releases its hold.

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Providing a high-quality dog or cat food is the best way to be sure your pet receives proper nourishment. And if you want to add additional lean meats, such as chicken or turkey, be sure they are well cooked.

### ■ Allergy time

'Tis the season when humans and animals alike suffer from dust, pollens and molds. If your pet starts to scratch at its skin about the same time each year, it may be suffering from a skin allergy due to breathing pollens. This causes a condition similar to hay fever in humans.

Severe itching is the most obvious symptom. Your pet may have a problem with sneezing, runny nose, watery eyes and an itchy face. Sound familiar? If so, please don't let your Best Friend feel miserable. Your veterinarian knows the best treatment for allergies, so pay a visit when the first signs of discomfort appear.

### ■ Thought for the day

To anyone who has ever been owned by a cat, it will come as no surprise that there are all sorts of things about your cat you will never, as long as you live, forget. Not the least of these is the first sight of him or her.

— Cleveland Amory

'Doris Day's Best Friends' is written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director of the Doris Day Pet Foundation in Los Angeles. The column appears monthly in The Pine Cone.

## Obituaries

**Voisey, David George**, 34, of Carmel Valley, died of complications from AIDS April 23. Born in Altadena, he had lived in Carmel Valley for the past three years. Mr. Voisey managed a lumber yard in San Francisco and performed as an actor in New York. Since being diagnosed as HIV-positive in 1985, he devoted a considerable amount of time and energy working to educate the public about AIDS. Mr. Voisey is survived by his father, David Voisey Sr., and stepmother, Lucy Johnson of Tucson, Ariz.; his mother, Judy Fowler of Tucson, Ariz.; a stepbrother, Billy Voisey of Ontario, Canada; and his longtime companion, John Conte. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast.

vived by two daughters, Margaret Benson of Anchor Point, Alaska, and Barbara Reynolds of Westlake, Ore.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: the Robert B. Reynolds Medical Donation Fund, c/o U.S. Bank, P.O. Box 149, Springfield, Ore. 97477.

**Leps, Elizabeth Alexandra**, 37, of Carmel, died of cancer April 17. Born in San Francisco, she had lived in Carmel for 10 years and worked as an animal groomer at Suds and Scissors. Ms. Leps is survived by her parents, Robert and Elizabeth Leps of Carmel, and a sister, Courtney Rice of Monterey. Memorial contributions: the donor's favorite charity.

**Rose, Jane D.**, 85, formerly of Carmel, died April 17. Born in Hinsdale, Ill., she attended the University of Illinois before working for U.S. Gypsum in Chicago. Mrs. Rose was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, the Mayflower Society and Daughters of the American Revolution, and volunteered for the American Red Cross and Elks Club. She is sur-

**Brown, Virginia Thornton**, 83, of Carmel, died April 19. Born in Sacramento, she moved to Carmel in 1994 after 58 years in Santa Cruz. She graduated from UCLA, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mrs. Brown published books of her own poetry and played the violin with the Santa Cruz Symphony. She

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Heros and Sheras (special performance for kids ages 7-11) — Boys' and Girls' Club, 1332 La Salle Ave., Seaside, 6:30 p.m., free, donations accepted. Phone 373-4389.

Santa Catalina School Evening of the Arts (dance and drama performances) — Performing Arts Center, Santa Catalina School, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 655-9341.

The Rivals — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 students/seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through June 1.

## MUSIC

Acid Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido and Fuzz — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and bassist Stan Poplin — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Jazz with Dottie Dodgion and special guests — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Monterey High School Jazz Bands in concert — Cafeteria, Monterey High School, Pacific Street, Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 649-1004.

Reggae with Jonah & the Whalewatchers — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 372-7200.

## MISCELLANEOUS

"Melissa's Marvelous Museum" tour and art class with Melissa Pickford — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at Civic Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 3:30-5:30 p.m., ages 6-12, \$8 MPMA members, \$10 non-members, reservations necessary. Phone 372-5477.

Taste of Old Monterey — Downtown Monterey, 4-9 p.m., \$15. Phone 655-8070.

"Flanders and Pleadilly: What are the Best Uses?" — Carmel Residents Association monthly meeting, Vista Lobos Meeting Room, Torres and Third, Carmel, 4:30-5:45 p.m., free. Phone 624-3208.

"Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's Consumer Expo" — Local business exhibits, music & food, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey, 3-8 p.m., \$3. Phone 648-5359.

■ For the week's complete calendar — Friday through Thursday, May 30 — see PENINSULA (Section 2), page 5B.

# OBITUARIES

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is survived by two sons, Edward of Pebble Beach and Leonard Jr. of Gold Bar, Wash.; two daughters, Ginny Kuhn of Aurora, Colo., and Patricia Tomei of San Francisco; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Her husband, Leonard, died in 1991. Memorial contributions: UNICEF, the World Wildlife Fund or the donor's favorite charity.

**Defiebre, Hilda Lee**, 88, of Carmel Valley, died April 22 of a rare blood disease. Born in Lancashire, England, she moved to the United States in 1915 and settled in the Monterey area in 1964 after traveling around the world with her husband, Bruce, a dentist in the Navy. Mrs. Defiebre is survived by her sons, Bruce Jr. of Saratoga and Kenneth of Danville, and nine grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942.

**Yeulsich, Vincent Michael**, 70, of Carmel, died of emphysema April 21. Born in San Pedro, he was a Navy veteran of World War II and earned his Coast Guard master's license in 1946. He was a marine surveyor, operating his business out of the old Ground Observer Corps building next to Municipal Wharf No. 2. In 1991, Mr. Yeulsich invented a sound-emitting device designed to annoy sea lions so they would leave the docks at the Monterey marina. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; two sons, Andrew of Denver and John of San Pedro; two daughters, Shirlee Barb and Tracie Keith, both of Monterey; and six grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula,

the American Lung Association or the donor's favorite charity.

**Sweeney, Myles Elliot**, 88, of Pebble Beach, died of leukemia April 15. Born in Nahant, Mass., Mr. Sweeney worked for the Johns Manville Co. for more than 30 years before retiring to Pebble Beach in 1974. A 1928 graduate of the Wentworth Institute in Boston, he was awarded an honorary doctorate in engineering technology by the institute in November.

He is survived by his wife, Eugenia, and a brother, Robert, of Cambridge, Mass. Memorial contributions: the oncology department of Community Hospital, P.O. Box HH, Monterey 93942.

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## The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Strokes rank third to heart disease and cancer among deadly disorders. About 500,000 Americans per year experience a stroke; more than two-thirds survive. Many come home from the hospital with some degree of paralysis, impaired memory and difficulty in speaking. Families should get information and guidance in advance to help them care for the patient. Consult the doctor about dealing with the patient's handicaps. A hospital discharge specialist can provide additional information, such as local services that could be helpful.

It was in 1967 that people arriving at a Dayton, Ohio, TV studio to witness a variety show learned it had been canceled. Phil Donahue invited them to join in his interview show. That was the start of the live-audience talk show. He broke new ground in taking on controversial subjects, but lost out in recent years to shows that specialize in more bizarre subjects and guests. The last Donahue show was televised in May.

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**Theis, Jack Dean**, 71, of Carmel, died April 18. Born in Los Angeles, he had lived in Carmel for 14 years and owned the Hofsas House Hotel in Carmel and was a member of the Monterey Peninsula and Silverado country clubs. Mr. Theis was an Army Air Corps transport and glider pilot in Europe during World War II. He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Doris; a son, Scott of Livermore; a daughter, Carrie of Stockton; and a grandson. Memorial contributions: to the donor's favorite charity.

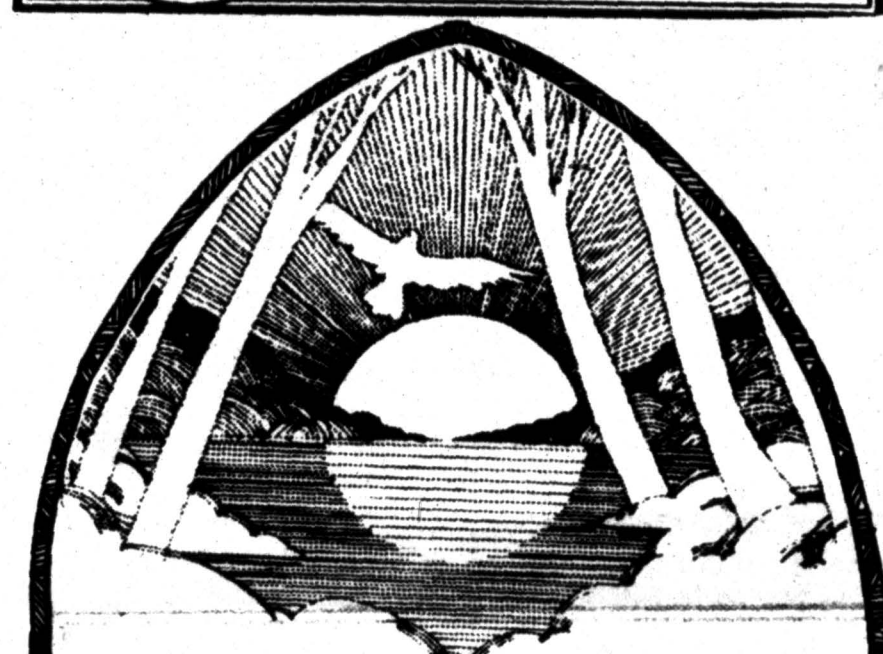
**Arnot, Beryl Sale**, 92, of Carmel, died April 30 of heart failure. Born in San Francisco, she was a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and had lived in Carmel for 46 years. Mrs. Arnot is survived by a son, Harold C. Arnot Jr. of Carmel; a daughter, Adele Rasch of Carmel; eight

grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Her husband, Harold C. Arnot Sr., died in 1975.

**Gerber, Margaret Gregg**, 84, of Carmel, died April 29. Born in Kansas City, Mo., she attended State Teachers College in Missouri and had most recently taught adult education in Carmel. Mrs. Gerber was a member of the Carmel Foundation, the Carmel Craft Guild and worked with the Forest Theater and Monterey Peninsula Festival of Trees. She was also a volunteer with the American Red Cross. She is survived by her husband, William of Carmel; a son, Dennis of Los Gatos; a daughter, Lisa Hornickel of Danville; a brother, Ervin Gartrell of Tucson, Ariz.; a sister Sarah McMullin of Salt Lake City; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.



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Services held 11 am Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. the public is invited.

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### Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.

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# Ryan Travaille a nice surprise to join Tulua for CHS at CCS

■ **Track & Field:** Not all was good news for Carmel High, however, as Cardamone, Cook fail to advance.

By PATRICK FOU DY

LAST SATURDAY'S Central Coast Section Track & Field Trials may or may not have been a major Carmel triumph, depending on who you ask. It certainly was for Darlene Tulua and Ryan Travaille, who will both advance to today's CCS semi-Finals at San Jose City College starting at 5 p.m.

However, it will probably be remembered as somewhat of a disappointment for Ben Cook and a little frustrating for Denise Cardamone.

Despite a personal best time in the mile, Cardamone placed 13th. Only three-tenths of a second separated her from the qualifying 12th place.

Cook had to withdraw from the high jump after a freak accident during a pickup basketball game which left him with stitches and a severe concussion.

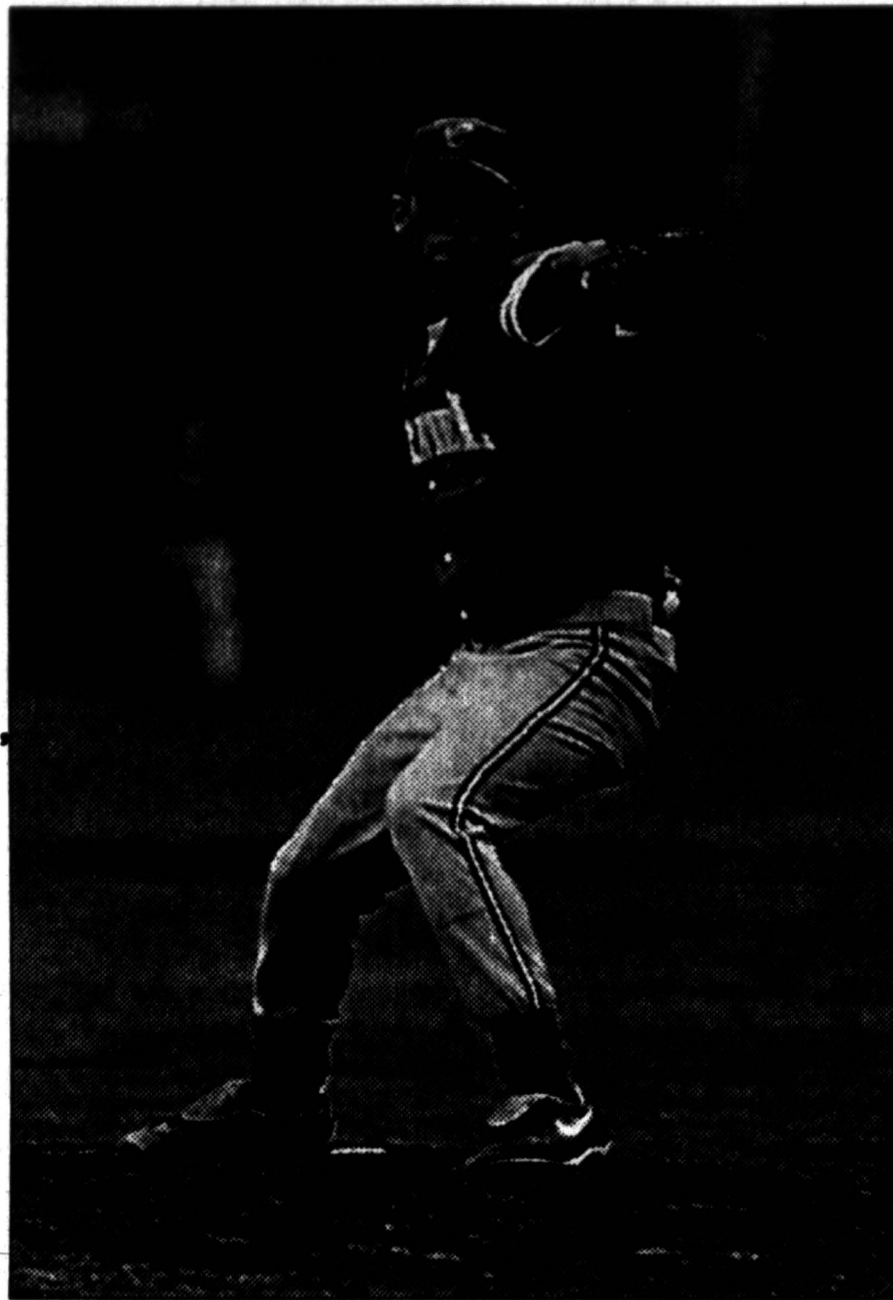
"It's really too bad because the way Ben's been jumping, he had a great chance to qualify," said CHS Head Coach John Ables. "Denise also could have easily gone on."

She will be the first alternate in case any qualifying competitor withdraws.

Travaille was a pleasant surprise as he finished eighth in the 110 hurdles at 15.5 seconds.

"We had been working with Ryan on jumping out of the blocks and arm speed," Ables said. "It's great that he did so well."

Tulua won the discus with a throw of 148 feet, some 22 feet farther than the closest opponent. She was forced to accept a rare second place finish in the shot put, an event she normally captures. Most athletes, however, would give anything to have an off day and still be able to throw the shot 38-4.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Matt Allen took the mound in the seventh inning last Wednesday and closed out Prospect High of San Jose as Carmel High recorded an easy 8-1 victory in the first round of the Central Coast Section Div. II baseball playoffs. The game was played at Frank Sollecito, Jr. Park in Monterey.

## Carmel High baseball team guns for title game

IF THE Carmel High School varsity baseball team was successful in Wednesday night's Central Coast Section Div. II semifinal game against Sequoia High, then the Padres would move on to the championship game at 1 p.m. Saturday at Municipal Stadium in San Jose.

The Carmel-Sequoia contest started at 7 p.m. Wednesday, three hours after Pine Cone press deadline.

The other semifinal game Wednesday pitted the bracket's No. 1 seed, Monterey High, against the Mission Trail Athletic League's Palma Chieftains.

A Carmel-Monterey championship game would find the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds squaring off.

day — at 2 a.m.!

### Country to country

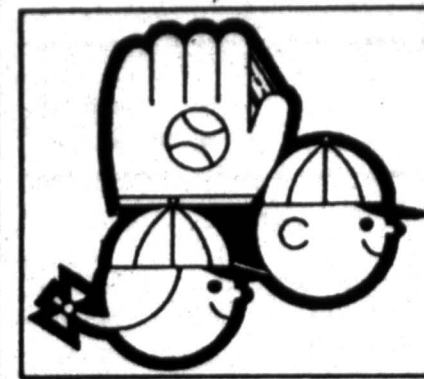
Not peculiar enough for you? Along the Swedish border in Tornio lies an excellent course that crosses the border back and forth from Finland to Sweden. No passports are required, but you have to repeatedly change your watch because the two countries are in different time zones. On the par-3 sixth hole, half of the green is in Finland and half is in Sweden. Talk about cross-country putts!

All in all, Finland has a lot to offer for tourists and is an excellent (and unique) place to visit. Non-stop flights from San Francisco take the same amount of time as flying to London, the locals are very hospitable to visitors and the dollar goes pretty far.

So if you're looking for something different this summer, Finland is a good choice. And leave your flashlights at home.

■ **From The Clubhouse:** Our own local version of evening golf has begun! Old Del Monte has begun Twilight Golf with tournament shotgun beginning at 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday for \$30, including cart. Call 373-2700 for more information ... It's that time of year again. Look for many of the local courses to plug and top dress the greens in coming weeks ... Correction: The correct phone number for the Sept. 3 Hospice Golf Scramble at Carmel Valley Ranch is 642-2035. Last year's event raised nearly \$100,000 for The Hospice of the Central Coast ... Monterey's Bill Paulson recently returned from a two-week jaunt to the Philippines to rate courses for the local golf association and modernize the local handicap software. Wack Wack GC is one of the top courses in Manila.

Bill Hogan is president of Carmel-based Wide World of Golf, which has offered luxury golf vacations since 1957. If you have information for Bill, give him a call at 624-6667. 'Hogan's Alley' appears every other week in The Pine Cone.



## Carmel Youth Baseball

By PAT LITTLE

(Editor's Note: Due to space limitations this week, the roundup detailing recent action in the Mustang, Bronco and Pony divisions will be carried in the May 30 issue of The Pine Cone.)

DUE TO the Memorial Day holiday, there are no games this weekend. Three games are on tap today, and then the schedule resumes on Tuesday with three more games at Larson Field.

Here's a closer look at recent action in the girls' Rookie, Minor and Major softball divisions:

■ **GIRLS' ROOKIE SOFTBALL (ages 9-10):** Nicole Lyster's (Carmel) broke up the shutout with a three-run triple in the bottom of the sixth inning, but it wasn't enough as Neill Engineers fell 12-3 to Monterey's Cypress Gardens on May 13. Some staunch defense was turned in by the Carmel team, including 2B Hilary Beckett and SS Jessica Hoffman. Carmel's Tyler Moran and Nicole Lyster teamed up in the second inning to record two outs. Maggie Larimer turned in an outstanding grab of a fly ball. Larissa Lostrom, pitching for Neill, struck out six over the final three innings, while Tyler Moran struck out seven.

■ **GIRLS' MINOR SOFTBALL (ages 11-12):** Carmel's Chile Peppers picked up its first victory of the season as it defeated Monterey 10-9 on May 11, with the winning run coming in at the bottom of the last inning. Top hitters for Carmel were Kristin Wood (an RBI double) and Sabrina Hare (2-for-2, home run, three RBIs). Kari Langslet also batted in a run for the Peppers...

The Pacific Grove Mermaids topped the Carmel Jaguars 8-7 on May 13 in a well-played defensive game that Carmel tied 7-7 with two runs at the top of the last inning. Jaguar batting stars: Anna Wainscott (1-for-1, two walks), Tara Chandler (1-for-3 with two RBIs), Chelsea Campbell (1-for-3), Alexi Campbell (two walks) and Christina Valdez (two walks, two runs). Fielding highlights: Campbell snared a line drive for an out. 1B Krista Towle's flawless performance produced several outs. C Anna Wainscott tagged out several opponents at home plate, and Brianna Campbell-Ford patrolled LF energetically...

Carmel's Chile Peppers bowed to the Pacific Grove Otters 10-0 on May 13. The Peppers, however, performed well in the field, turning three DPs. In one, pitcher Sabrina Hare caught a popup, then fired it to 1B Caitlin Travaille for a tag out. In another, Hare, Travaille and Stacy Fisher teamed up for the twin killing. The third DP was an unassisted effort turned in by Hare.

■ **GIRLS' MAJOR SOFTBALL (ages 13-14):** The Carmel Stamp & Coin Pitbulls defeated the Marina Jaguars 6-3 to raise the Pitbulls' record to 8-2 on the season. Amanda Phillips went 2-for-4 with two RBIs for the winners. Emily Moss, Valentina Valdez, Katie May, Stephanie Quinn and Erin Quinn stroked other key base hits for the 'Bulls. Michelle Jensen was superb at 2B, making an unassisted double play and a shoestring catch. Katie May performed flawlessly at 1B. Pitcher Christy Olow held the Jaguars to only two hits, fanned 10 and allowed two walks...

Carmel's Cornucopia rallied for eight runs in the fifth inning, but the Toro Diamonds claimed a 16-11 victory last Saturday. Leading the Carmel team in hits were Sarah Smith and Angel Brown (doubles), Irene Ramirez (2-for-3, double) and Jessica Hare (2-for-2, double). Cornucopia turned in a couple of double plays, with Sarah Smith, Jillian Nemeth and Brenna Tuinenga making the big plays. Jessica Hare pitched well the last four innings.

The Carmel Youth Baseball report, authored by Pat Little, is a weekly feature in The Pine Cone.



## Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

## Can't get enough golf?

HELSINKI, Finland — Occasionally I run across someone who claims they could golf 24 hours a day. They boast that they sometimes play "sunrise to sunset" and often finish in total darkness.

Personally, that doesn't appeal to me — 18 holes a day is generally enough. However, for those golfaholics who can't get enough, I have three words of advice: Go to Finland.

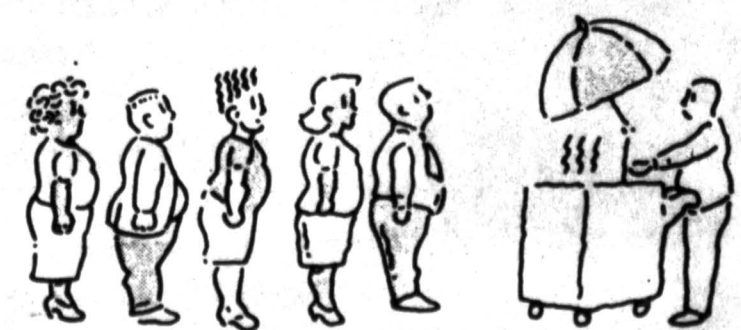
The sun never totally sets in the Finnish summer, meaning you can golf 24 hours a day. Last year I had a tee time at 10 p.m. and finished at about 2:15 a.m. — just in time for breakfast. Believe it or not, some people like to play a marathon — 24 hours of continuous golf — just to say they've done it!

Every June, hundreds of people from around the world gather in Finland for the Johnnie Walker Midnight Sun Golf Tournament. The festivities begin with a visit to the obligatory sauna, cocktail reception, and dinner. Then participants head to their respective tees and a shotgun blast echoes through the forest signaling for the tournament to begin!

Participants thrive on the peculiarity of golfing at midnight. Sometimes it's hard to follow the ball because the "midnight sun" is more like dusk, but a keen ear can pick up the approximate location of an errant shot.

After an hour or so, the sun rises again and it's a new

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## Briefly Speaking

### Today: Flanders, Piccadilly uses eyed

THE CARMEL Residents Association will discuss "Flanders and Piccadilly: What are the Best Uses?" at its regular monthly meeting set for 4:30 p.m. today in the Vista Lobos Meeting Room, Torres and Third, Carmel.

The City of Carmel recently formed a Flanders Property Task Force to investigate uses for the Flanders mansion with the stipulations that the property would remain under city ownership and the building would be enhanced. A hostel and heritage museum are among the proposed uses for the mansion.

In addition, Carol Poole will present a plan for leaving Piccadilly Park under city ownership, and Jody Le Towt will introduce his plan to purchase the rear two-thirds of Piccadilly, which would be developed into several small shops and apartments.

More information: 624-3208.

### Saturday: PG used book sale scheduled

THE FRIENDS of Pacific Grove Public Library will hold their annual used book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave.

All proceeds from the sale will benefit the public library. Admission is free.

Members of the Friends of the Library will be admitted for a preview and early sale from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Membership is available at the door that evening for immediate admission to the Preview Sale. Annual dues are \$7 for individuals and \$10 for families.

More information: 648-31160.

### Saturday: CRA takes to the beach

THE CARMEL Residents Association's monthly beach cleanup is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the foot of Ocean Avenue.

Those interested in attending should bring gloves. Refreshments will be provided by Caffe Cardinale and Carmel Bakery.

There will be no gardening this month along the walkway.

More information: 624-3208.

### Tuesday: CHS to honor top students

CARMEL HIGH School will hold its annual awards assembly beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CHS gym on Ocean Avenue and Highway 1. Dessert and music will precede the assembly, which is scheduled to conclude at 8:45 p.m.

The end-of-the-school year event will recognize student academic, athletic and community service achievements, and will include the recognition of National Merit scholars and the naming of the senior class valedictorian and salutatorian.

In all, more than 35 scholarships and 20 in-school awards will be presented.

More information: 624-1821.

### Wednesday: Senior Living Expo set

SENIORS AND family members interested in exploring options for senior living are invited to attend the Senior

Living Expo, which will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, and 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside.

### May 30: Memorial Day ceremony set

THE AMERICAN Legion, Post 512 in Carmel, will observe Memorial Day with a traditional service beginning at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 30 in Devendorf Park.

Wreaths will be laid to commemorate World War I, World War II and Vietnam. A flag honor guard from Monterey High School will participate.

The ceremony will run about 30 minutes, organizers said.

The country will observe Memorial Day on Monday, with schools and most businesses being closed.

More information about the May 30 ceremony can be obtained by calling 372-5257.

### CHS Classes of '56, '66, '76 to gather

CLASS REUNIONS have been scheduled for the Carmel High School classes of 1956, 1966 and 1976. Here's a rundown:

■ The Class of 1956 will hold its 40th reunion from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 15 at Kate's Table at the Carmel Valley Inn.

The organizing committee is still trying to locate the addresses of several classmates.

Those with information are encouraged to call 510/283-6515.

■ It's time for the 30th reunion of the Class of 1966 on Saturday, Aug. 10 at La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

Pam Baldwin Klaumann, 624-8759, is the contact person.

■ The Class of 1976's 20-year reunion will run July 26-28. Class members who haven't yet received a reunion registration form should call 663-6257, or write: CHS Class of 1976 Reunion, c/o Julie Zoellin Cramer, P.O. Box 82285, San Diego, Calif. 92138; or via e-mail: ercjzc@aol.com.

### CV Women's Club awards students

THE CARMEL Valley Women's Club recently announced the donation of a \$1,000 scholarship to 1996

Carmel High School graduate Jamie Meyerhoff, for her to further her education at the college of her choice.

Runners-up were Arianne Bautista, Jennifer Scholl and Quincy Struve.

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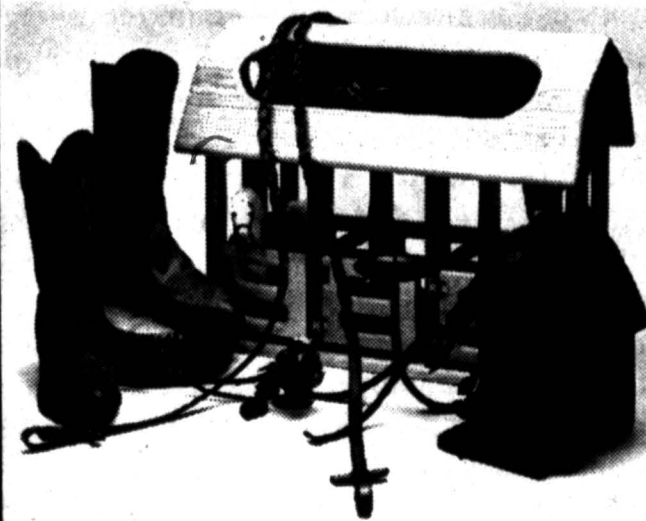
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## Letters to the Editor

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### Behind the quotes

Dear Editor:

Art galleries and the owners of art galleries should evoke a higher level of taste and decorum than what I read in your front-page article of May 9. I do not see evidence in the article of Rob Pitzer being the artist-sculptor. If that is the case, then he is merely a merchant wanting to hawk his wares on the sidewalks of Carmel — which is very tacky.

He apparently is upset about not being allowed to do so. He is quoted: "... and the city council voted on its opinion of art work," and, "the commission didn't like the sculpture." And then the ridiculous statement by Norma Lewis: "It certainly is censorship of art..." and her even more ridiculous comment, "... if the City of Florence, Italy, were to give us Michelangelo's 'David,' we wouldn't display it because he's naked."

No, if they give us David, it must be displayed indoors if it is displayed for sale. And Mayor Ken White's statement, "We may as well forget about this being a cultural community," said in a discouraged tone. The day this town allows the hawking of merchandise — i.e. Bronze Baby Bambis (however good the art work) — will inevitably lead to dresses, shoes, books, jewelry, T-shirts and hot dogs for sale as well.

Then we can really forget about Carmel being a community of culture.

And now comes the realization of Pitzer's true interest in all this. Quote: "The type of interpretation they're imposing on us is not very capitalistic." He's a merchandiser, not an art lover.

Pitzer again: "This is like living in a socialist or communist country." Now he's calling names and throwing stones. Now, apparently, council persons Barbara Livingston and Paula Hazdovac are communists.

Art galleries and art gallery owners should evoke a higher level of taste and decorum.

Norman McBride Jr., Carmel

### Keeping myth alive

Dear Editor:

I read The Pine Cone's front-page article of May 9 concerning the city's denial to allow the display of merchandise/artwork at Carmel's Big Horn Galleries.

I was at the city council meeting May 7 when this denial was upheld on appeal. I noted with some anguish Mayor Ken White's futile attempt to argue that the artwork was an enhancement to the city's image as a cultural center. Congratulations to the mayor for at least trying to keep the myth alive.

The sad truth is that with such short-sighted logic as expressed by Councilwomen Paula Hazdovac and Barbara Livingston, Carmel will soon be relegated to cultural obscurity. This should be better for the residential sector — less annoying tourists spending money, rapidly shrinking commercial district, peace and quiet at last.

The city's action also has chartered a course with many pitfalls. Since Big Horn cannot display its art/merchandise outside

## Quit complaining about new CHS sign

Dear Editor:

With regard to your front-page article last week about the new announcement board at Carmel High School, I have a few comments in support of CHS and those responsible for this very resourceful effort to boost public awareness of the activities of our high school-age children.

When I say "our," I mean this community, not just the parents, but everyone who lives here, including the school's immediate neighbors.

Most of the teen-agers in this community attend Carmel High. These kids have all the concerns we had when we

were growing up, plus a few most of us didn't have to deal with: They're more likely to have divorced parents, they're more likely to be tempted into drug use and they get more sex, violence, and generally bad behavior thrown at them than we did. They need our tolerance, if not our outright support.

Let's quit complaining about the new sign and try attending some of the events it announces. Some of us perhaps don't know that doing things with kids can be a lot of fun. Some of us perhaps have forgotten for a moment that the school is for our kids and needs our support.

Clark L. Watkins, Carmel

on their own property, the Carmel Art Association is now in violation of the same ordinance.

If the city takes no action against the art association, it invites charges of bias. If it does shut down the association's tasteful display, then the city must move against Nielsen Bros. outdoor display of their merchandise.

The list, and subsequent damage to the city's image, seems endless.

So Carmel, what's your next move?

Don Becker, Carmel

(Editor's Note: According to Jere Kersnar, Carmel city administrator, the city council's vote to uphold the planning commission's decision regarding Big Horn Galleries has no "precedential" effect on previously approved outdoor displays. Kersnar says the city allows nearly a dozen different products to be exhibited outdoors providing they meet a list of criteria, including safety and appearance. The Carmel Art

Association and Nielsen Bros. Market are two businesses that have met the established criteria — the same criteria Big Horn Galleries' request wasn't able to satisfy.)

### Open-door policy

Dear Editor:

In reference to the May 9 Pine Cone cover story ("Bambi will have to stay indoors"), I'm not familiar with the galleries involved, but, based on 40-plus years of merchandising experience, I believe outdoor merchandising is harmful to the image of the city and, most of all, to the businesses themselves.

Shoppers do not like to maneuver past displays, demonstrations, balloons, flags, free samples and someone's pet dog to get to their destinations.

If you have what they want and your doors are open, customers will find you.

Marge Swenson, Carmel

# Youths earn immediate rewards from community service

By IRIS HARRIS

THE CHALLENGE facing all of us: Providing a safe place in Carmel (or anywhere) for youths to interact with adults so that young people can learn to deal with problems and develop into respectable, law-abiding citizens.

From what I read in the April 18 story in The Pine Cone, youths believe they want a safe place "to hang out" after school. I suspect, though, from my own experience, that when youths have a hands-on opportunity to make a difference, that "hanging out" then becomes not the primary desire, but part of a larger program of involvement.

Certainly, the community service program of Carmel High School is an excellent example of this kind of training in the responsibilities and joys of citizenship.

About 30 years ago, recently divorced and with a pre-teen son, I came to teach at one of the most expensive private boarding schools in the nation. The students enjoyed every advantage, including one-on-one college preparation as well as many extra-curricular activities, such as horsemanship, swimming, attendance at cultural events, and the like.

They were given everything and required to give back very little of themselves. They were bored. Many of them spent their plentiful allowances on easily-available drugs. This often created problems between the students and citizens of the isolated community where the school was located.

There also was a sense of alienation — just "who am I?" Even among the students who had not been adopted (and many were), they wondered who they really were, as I learned from many a fireside chat in my cottage.

At the same time, these students felt guilty that they had so much and others they read about had so little. They wondered about inviting disadvantaged children to share the fun of the school's summer camp.



Iris Harris

### Do it yourself

But where would they get the money? "Why not earn it yourselves?" I suggested. But how? A carwash, cookie sales, ask their parents?

Carwash! That was it! It was wonderful to watch them enlist the support of the local bank, which agreed to let them use the bank's parking lot on weekends to wash cars. Next, they persuaded the kitchen staff to let them bake cakes and cook-

ies for bake sales.

The school arranged for a social service organization to select two dozen disadvantaged children to be guests of the school's summer camp for two weeks. The faculty and townspeople picked up on the inspiration provided by the

students and quietly contributed money and time. But it was the students themselves whose energy and devotion to the project carried the day.

The community could hardly believe its eyes. The delight of the young guests more than repaid the young hosts for their efforts.

Based on this and other experiences, I believe youths are ready and willing to become a responsible part of the community. Unlike the rewards of education, which have to be taken largely on faith, the rewards of community participation, especially of community service, are immediate.

A sense of belonging, an expanded sense of identity, of self-worth, are just some of the positive effects. That is why youth needs experience to provide an identity and a sense of self-worth, which contributes to an awareness that one is a responsible, valued and valuable citizen.

Growing up and becoming an adult is not something that is automatically achieved at 18 (or at 28, or 78, for that matter!). That is why the Carmel Youth Center is such an important and worthy place for youth to take part in activities that help them and others — of all ages — to continue the growing up process.

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## How Carmel fits in

In Carmel, class sizes at the high school level are lower than the state average, according to Joe Jaconette, Carmel Unified School district superintendent.

"Class size is an area that is a very costly proposition, but we are trying to keep up," said Jaconette, who attended Monday's luncheon. "But at the high school, we only have 20 to 25 students per teacher, which is below the average."

At the elementary level, however, class sizes have increased to such an extent that the district hired several teacher's aides last year to alleviate the problem. On May 9, the board voted to dissolve those positions so that two new teachers could be hired, one at Tularcitos School and the other at River School.

In terms of curriculum standards, the district has developed its own five-year plan, which is similar to Eastin's proposals. For example, to upgrade high school graduation requirements — a challenge Eastin made to districts around the state — Carmel High School plans to discontinue its two-year Algebra I program.

Jaconette did point out, though, that the district already meets one of Eastin's curriculum goals — high standardized test scores.

"But there's always room for improvement," he said.



PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Delaine Eastin stressed linking business and jobs to schooling during her talk in Aptos on Monday.

Jaconette said the district will present the plan at one of its school board meetings in June.

He declined to comment further on the specific nature of

the new curriculum.

In terms of preparing students for the work force, CUSD will participate during the next school year in the Business Education Alliance of Monterey (BEAM). An association of educators and business people, the alliance creates partnerships with schools so that students get hands-on experience working at various businesses.

"We did the pilot program with Pacific Grove High," said Jaconette, former superintendent at Pacific Grove Unified School District. "Now we'll start it with the rest of the high schools on the Peninsula."

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# SENATE

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expects the large turnout for the presidential race to help Democrats more than Republicans.

Will a strong fight by Areias and a large Democratic showing be enough to counter McPherson's proven crossover potential? One thing is certain, this senate contest won't be a simple partisan battle, as each candidate presents an established reputation, good name recognition and a solid record of public service.

## Two into one

McPherson's 27th District includes the coastal halves of Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. From 1982 to 1994, Areias represented the neighboring district, which embraces the inland part of those counties, all of San Benito County and part of Santa Clara County.

The 15th Senate District embraces the territory covered in both Assembly districts, spanning all or part of four counties.

Areias, not surprisingly, believes he is the one to carry on the tradition of Mello, Senate majority leader and the familiar senatorial face in the Monterey Bay area since 1980.

# HOWARD BUCQUET

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challenges of the festival."

## Helped start Little League

Mr. Bucquet also helped start the Carmel Little League, where he and Jack Miller coached the San Carlos Agency team for which Mr. Bucquet's son, Buck, played.

"I doubt if there are many people in this community who have enjoyed such a broad circle of friends in such disparate areas," said Woudenberg.

Mr. Bucquet is survived by Barbara, his wife of 52 years, whom he met at age 16; his two daughters, Katherine of Sacramento and Susan Benoit of Arcata; and two sons, Howard Jr. "Buck" of Boulder, Colo., and George of Arcata.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Bach Festival, Monterey County Symphony, Carmel Music Society, Monterey Jazz Festival Music Education Fund or to the donor's favorite charity.

Areias, who owns a Los Banos dairy farm and who moved to Carmel last year, expects to seize support in the strong Democratic urban areas and present a sympathetic voice to agriculture.

Further, as a current member of the California Coastal Commission, Areias has taken a prominent decision-making role outside of his old turf and in McPherson's coastal territory. The candidate reports that he never captured less than 60 percent of the vote when he ran as an incumbent assemblyman.

Still, Areias can't ignore McPherson's success in wooing and winning Democrats. McPherson points out that his current 27th District is more populous than the 28th District, about 200,000 people compared to 150,000.

If McPherson has done well selling himself as an independent, if still a Republican by name, his legislative ideas and voting record indicate substance behind the public relations.

He's parted with many Republicans on causes concerning off-shore oil drilling, the environment, education and other issues. McPherson also has been a bipartisan player: His cooperation with Mello on Fort Ord reuse legislation; his work with Democrats to bring Proposition 203 to the ballot; and his latest proposal, which has received support on both sides of the aisle, to provide tax breaks for the poor.

"People say (Assembly candidates) Gary Patton and Bill Monning must have been weak Democratic candidates for me to beat them," McPherson said. "But that is not true. I have shown myself to be an independent, and this area recognizes that. Now I have a record to run on."

Yet Areias points out that McPherson beat Monning by fewer than 3,000 votes in a year that was the "biggest ever for Republicans."

## 'Guilt by association'

When asked about his plan of attack for the election, Areias is less likely to attack his opponent than to cry guilt by association.

Areias said McPherson's foremost sin was voting, along with 39 other Republicans on Jan. 4, for current Assembly Speaker Curt Pringle, an Orange County-based Republican who is well to the right of McPherson.

"I find Bruce to be a nice man, but the leadership he has been associating with is scary," Areias said. "Speaker Pringle is anti-choice and anti-environment. When push comes to shove, Bruce has gone with the right-wingers every time."

In response, McPherson said he disagrees with much of Pringle's politics, but considers him an improvement over

longtime Speaker Willie Brown, now mayor of San Francisco. McPherson said the new speaker, for starters, has taken steps to clean up the Assembly's financial house.

More significant than party affiliation may be the way the voters respond to the candidates themselves.

McPherson, a retired publisher of the Santa Cruz Sentinel, admits he has made a quick progression from political neophyte to veteran. He believes the public has responded favorably to his decisions to reduce his office's staff and rechannel two Assembly pay raises to charities.

McPherson also cites the results of a poll published in the California Journal, which ranked him 11th out of 80 Assembly people for integrity, energy, effectiveness and other qualities.

Meanwhile, Areias holds a key prize — the endorsement of Mello. Areias said the election will come down to "who has the stronger record."

As 28th District assemblyman, Areias held many committee assignments — on agriculture, disaster-preparedness, transportation and consumer protection.

"I am not going to focus on Bruce's weaknesses," Areias said. "He can run on his record and I will run on mine. But people will know that the right-wing leadership he has associated with is out of sync with the Central Coast. I am more in touch with the people of this area."

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"It's hard when you have a parent trying to call and leave a message at the end of the day," he said.

Behan requested the additional hours for Su Eikenberry, the secretary, and the board has agreed to consider the request.

## While waiting for assistance

Meanwhile, at the school, everyone pitches in to make each day work. For example, Behan not only serves as the principal and a teacher, he takes messages from parents and others who navigate their way to the campus.

As the lunch hour was approaching May 13, a mother driving a pickup truck rattled down the dirt road leading from a remote residential area east of the school.

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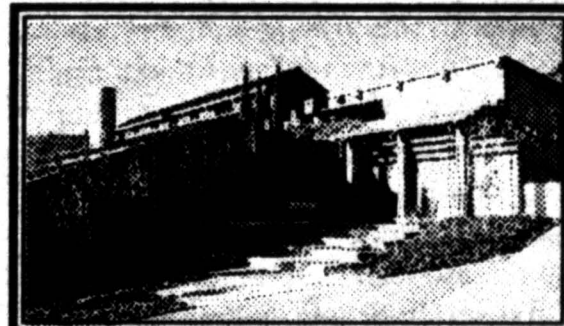
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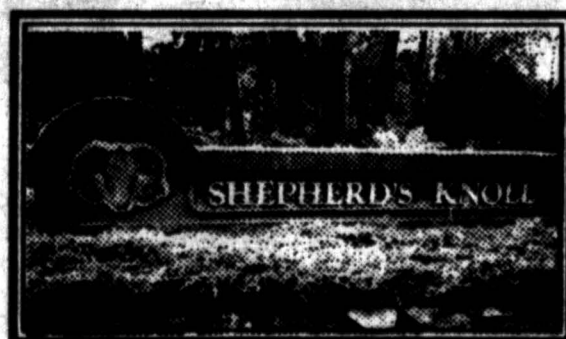
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# Oldies rock 'n roll, cooking demos highlights of squid fest

■ Coasters, Platters, Marvelettes and celebrity chef Martin Yan are all guaranteed to cook at this weekend's Great Monterey Squid Festival.

PENINSULA STAFF REPORT

NOW CELEBRATING its 13th year, the Great Monterey Squid Festival is set from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey.

The festival features squid prepared in dozens of different recipes by residents and chefs of local restaurants. The delicate flavor of the Monterey Bay squid makes it an international favorite with calamari fans.

Also featured is a variety of other fresh seafood, a menu of traditional, popular foods and continuous entertainment all day from five stages; one of these stages is devoted to children's entertainment. Strolling clowns, mimes and jugglers also keep the kiddies entertained.

Musical entertainment at this year's festival has an oldies rock 'n roll theme, with The Marvelettes (5:30 p.m. Saturday), The Coasters (4 p.m. Saturday) and The Platters (5:30 p.m. Sunday) as head-

The Coasters appear at the squid festival at 4 p.m. Saturday to delight lovers of old-time rock 'n roll.

liners. Numerous local rock, blues, country and ethnic music groups will play throughout both days.

For the aspiring gourmet, local fishermen will demonstrate the cleaning and preparation of squid for cooking. Squid cooking demonstrations are offered by Chef Martin Yan of the television cooking show *Yan Can Cook* (noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday) and local chefs Bradley Jones (3 p.m. Saturday) and John Pisto (noon and 2 p.m. Sunday).

A variety of arts and crafts and an array of special educational exhibits will be on display to entertain the crowd. The Great Monterey Squid Festival originated in 1984 and ever since has been a major fund-raiser, benefiting non-profit groups throughout the Peninsula. The event, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Monterey, was designed as a vehicle to spotlight Monterey's commercial fishing industry while creating a place for nonprofits to sell their products and raise

money for their organizations.

Over the last 12 years, more than \$1 million has passed through to nonprofit groups who operate or have operated concessions at the festival. An additional \$365,000 in direct donations have been awarded to local nonprofit social service agencies by the Monterey Kiwanis Club.

"For those with a good taste for history, as well as seafood," wrote the San Francisco Examiner, "the Great Monterey Squid Festival is both a tribute to the commercial fishing industry of the Monterey Bay and a succulent celebration of the star of the sea, the incredible, edible squid."

The gate fee is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6 to 12.

More information: 649-6544.



Reggae band Kachabeat is one of a myriad of local bands providing live musical entertainment on four stages.

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## Wharf Theater stages refreshing rendition of Simon's 'Plaza Suite'

By CRAIG ARNOTT  
Peninsula Theater Critic

A COUPLE'S anniversary is spoiled by the revelation of an affair. Two former high school sweethearts find that the passage of time has diluted their ardor. Noisy parents become hysterical when their daughter refuses to emerge from the bathroom on her wedding day.

### REVIEW

This is the dense, at times stifling world of *Plaza Suite*, Neil Simon's examination of the angst and tedium of middle age. Consisting of three distinct stories separated into three acts in one simply appointed room in New York City's Plaza Hotel, the play may be one of the more difficult of Simon's to endure.

The frustration stems not necessarily from the content, which is roughly equiv-

alent to that of a well-developed sitcom, but from the leisurely way the stories unfold. The characters spend too much time either bickering or engaging in stagnant small talk, so when the climax finally occurs audience interest has dwindled — the stories have a tendency to linger past checkout time.

### Entertaining romp

However, the Wharf Theater's cast and crew have combined to transport the play from the depths of mundane squabbling into a largely entertaining romp. The chattering of seagulls on the roof only added to the playful mood.

The first act finds the well-meaning Karen (Jeanne Dick) fussing over preparations for an anniversary celebration with her preoccupied workaholic husband Sam (Sheldon Simon).

The unease between the couple asserts itself in a series of guarded confronta-

tions, with Karen always deferring to Sam in the wake of his exasperated outbursts and hypochondria.

The appearance of Sam's curvaceous secretary provokes Karen into simmering frenzy; at one point, in a tornado of nerves, she flicks one of the secretary's earrings clear across the stage.

Though Karen's ultimate tolerance of Sam's disloyalty is meant to be viewed as a victory, the audience is more likely to pity her for her simplemindedness.

The performances vary, with Dick's self-conscious neuroses and rangy movements inviting admirable comparison to Diane Keaton, while Simon's character soon becomes tiring; his every utterance is a barked exclamation.

### Act II

Act II reunites a slick Hollywood producer with the mousy, gossip-starved woman he used to date in high school. As with the other two stories, this one is stretched out, but the payoff is satisfying.

The couple's attraction is still palpable, but their motives clash. Jesse (Bumper Metcalfe) sees his lost inno-

cence in plain housewife Muriel (Jennifer Gingerich), while she now views him as a cosmopolitan savior. During the course of their meeting Muriel lowers her veil of inhibition through vodka stingers, while Jesse slowly abandons his mogul's air and tries his best to convince Muriel of her relative purity.

How they resolve their delusions may be obvious, but it is nonetheless insightful. Metcalfe gives a dippy spin to the character of Jesse, while Gingerich plays the moth to his lightbulb well. Only in instances where Muriel loses her grip and Gingerich overcompensates by shrieking her lines does Act II show any strain.

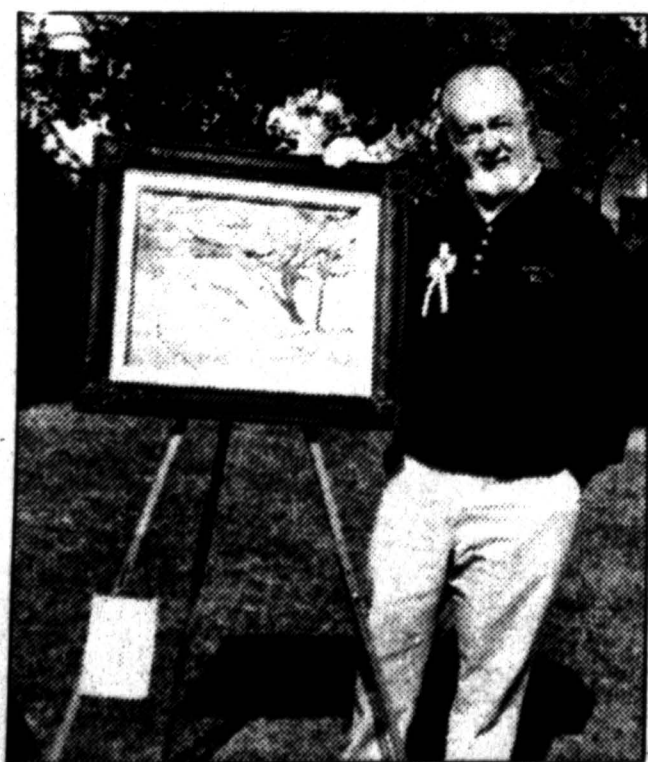
### Act III

The best realized act may be the third, in which the boisterous Norma and Roy Hubley (Jeanne Dick and Harvey Pressman) try to coax their wary daughter (a hidden Gingerich) from the sanctuary of the suite's bathroom.

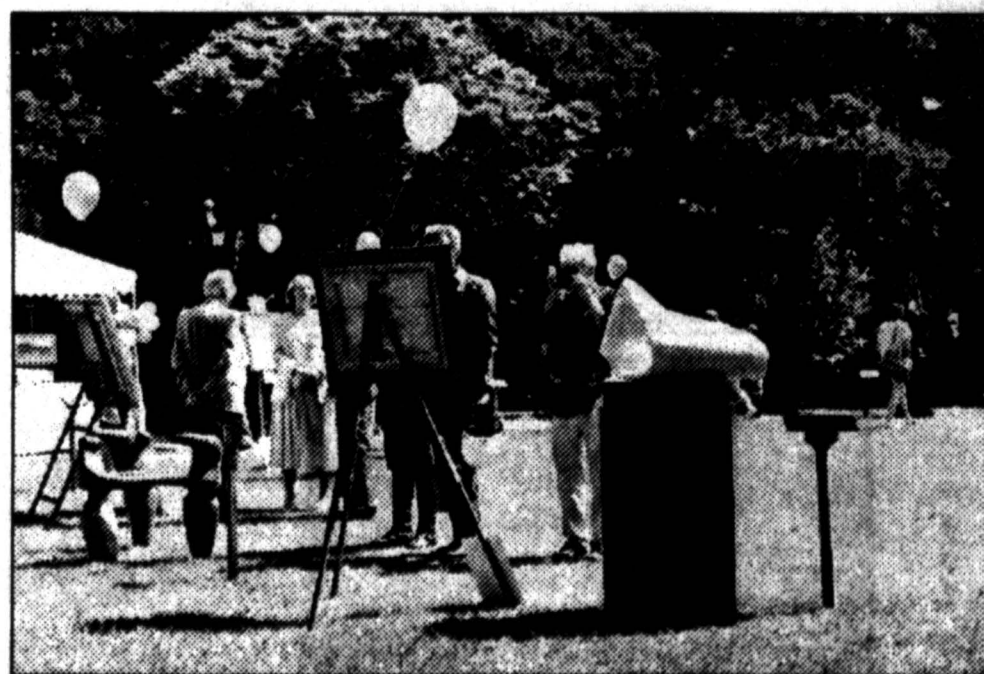
Here Simon's penchant for crafty one-liners and building chaos is solidly felt,

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## ART IN THE PARK



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PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

On Sunday, local residents and tourists took advantage of gorgeous weather to view the 1996 Carmel Art Festival's display of paintings and sculpture in Devendorf Park. Peninsula staff photographer Chuck Scardina (left) is also a painter, and his work was included in Sunday's display.

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## Pt. Piños: A flash of history

ASILOMAR AND that boisterous rocky coast must have impressed the first Spanish adventurers as much as it does those of us who walk, pedal or drive along its twisting paths today.

I am enamored of the sea. Especially a sea that sings to me in a rich baritone and dresses itself in foaming lace and sun-lanced greens.

The ghosts of hundreds of years look over my shoulders as I look westward at that aqueous, churning scene. Perhaps they are angels rather than ghosts.



### Reflections

By Patrick Whitehurst

For 13 years he has been docent at the Point Piños lighthouse in Pacific Grove — longer than any other.

"It's a little out of the way," he said . . . unless you're a golfer, or a tourist, or insatiably curious. To most of us who call the Peninsula home . . . "it's a little bit out of the way."

The lighthouse is a little bit off the tract that winds along the scenic road and the sea that calls our immediate attention. But it's been there for more than 140 years, guiding the boats that have crossed the Pacific Ocean or the vessels that navigate the coastal waterways, originally under sail, but today under power.

'Reflections,' by Carmel resident Patrick Whitehurst, appears monthly in Peninsula.

My pleasures come not from following the footsteps of history with its cargo of folklore, but more from that life-centering tingle I feel whenever I am riddled with time or location.

Bruce J. Handy is a tall and lean man. Like me, he is a "seasoned citizen" — in today's politically correct and sensitive euphemisms that means that we are old guys.

His eyes have a searching, piercing quality that seems to be acquired by men who look out over the sea. And he has.



PHOTO/PATRICK WHITEHURST

The Point Piños Lighthouse in Pacific Grove is more than 140 years old and is rich in history.

It has shown its light for John Steinbeck's sardine fishermen and has welcomed them into the haven of Monterey. Punto de Piños. The Point of Pines.

The Spanish explorer Sebastian Vizcaino first named the point in 1602 when he rounded the southern headlands of the bay and dropped anchor here in Paradise.

Originally the lighthouse building, completed and put into operation in 1855, was of natural stone, resembling in design those remote stone farmhouses seen in Ireland and Scotland.

Today it is plastered a dazzling chalk white. A pity I think, having at one time owned an old stone house in Ireland. But that opinion is driven by nostalgia and not practicality.

But nostalgia exists in the old lighthouse building still, in its snug 19th century parlor and its practical teal-green kitchen, dominated by a black cast iron and brass-

trimmed wood-burning cookstove.

The ghosts, or the angels, still hover in the darker corners.

The first keeper, Charles Layton, and then his widow Charlotte, poured the sperm oil to keep the light burning.

In 1879 Robert Louis Stevenson visited the lighthouse when keeper Allen Luce entertained him with hospitality and piano playing. By then lard oil had replaced the sperm oil; later kerosene would overtake lard oil, only to be surpassed by the incandescent vapor lamp at the turn of the century. In 1915 modern electricity took over the job.

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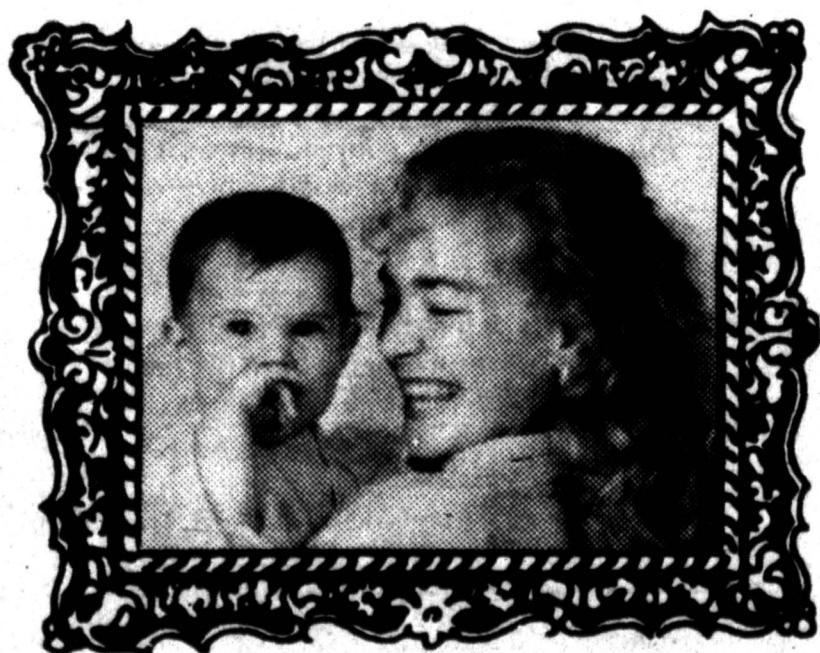
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## Symphony closes 50th season with memorable show

ONLY HECTOR Berlioz did it bigger.

One of his conducting extravaganzas involved a combined large orchestra, military band and double chorus, which Berlioz conducted with a drawn saber. At its triumphant conclusion he allegedly collapsed on one of the kettle drums.

Maestro Clark Suttle didn't go quite that far when he conducted the closing concert of the Monterey County Symphony's 50th anniversary season in Sunset Theater in Carmel Monday night, but he came pretty close.

By the end of the evening, the audience had been whipped into a frenzy by an impassioned performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, and although we were lacking the military band and the drawn saber, all of the other elements were in place.

### All stops pulled out

The orchestra played as though the furies were after them, the chorus (nicely prepared by Ken Ahrens) filled the hall to the rafters with glorious sound and the four soloists — soprano Kay Paschal, mezzo Lucille Beer,

tenor Douglas Johnson and bass Myron Myers — sang their parts with gusto.

The Ninth Symphony has continued to fascinate audiences (and other composers) since its first performance in 1824, and it still manages to amaze and thrill us at each new performance. It would be difficult to imagine a more suitable season closer than this one. It was knock-down, drag-out excitement all the way and drew a standing ovation from an appreciative audience.

The concert opened with a noisy performance of Aaron Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man*. I am always struck by the irony of this appellation since the so-called common man has rejected 19th and 20th century serious music in favor of Frank Sinatra, Joan Baez and Lawrence Welk. If there is truly a "Fanfare for the Common Man" it is the 20th Century Fox fanfare which bombards us on the nation's movie screens.

All that aside, there was much to admire in this performance by members of the brass and percussion section of the Monterey County Symphony.

The other item on the program was Robert Russell



Lucille Beer

Bennett's concert arrangement for symphony orchestra of themes from Gershwin's opera *Porgy and Bess*. Members of the orchestra had their moments to shine, especially William Trimble on saxophone and Phil Keen on trombone.

Something about this work is not particularly satisfying, and I suspect it is because the symphonic treatment is a little too pretty and lacks the rough jazziness of the original score. In the original, there is a terrific piano solo called "Jazzbo's Blues," but its themes as rendered by symphony orchestra just don't make it. But Bennett's treatment was pleasant enough and the audience enjoyed wallowing in the familiar tunes.

This concert marks the orchestra's farewell until September. If the new season begins with as much of a bang as this season's end, we are in for a treat.

## Monterey Opera Association sets gala

THE MONTEREY Opera Association holds "Opera Pops '96," its annual gala to showcase local singers, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center.

Performers include Nancy Williams, Valerie Lumley, Linda Purdy, Marilyn Liddicoate, Matthew Kirchner, David Shipley, Jonathan Martin and the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society.

Tickets are \$20. More information: 373-5671.

## Music Teachers' Association names winners of its string competition

### PENINSULA STAFF REPORT

THE MONTEREY Branch of the Music Teachers' Association of California has announced the results of its string competition for young students, which was held Saturday, May 11 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

Larry Suh, 10, was the winner in the Lower Intermediate Division, with a prize of \$100. In the Upper Intermediate Division, Douglas Liou, 13, was awarded the prize of \$150. Noah Barish, 14, won a \$25 prize for an outstanding piece.

The Advanced Division prize of \$150 went to Rushad Eggleston, 16, who on Monday, May 13, performed with the Monterey Peninsula College Orchestra in its spring concert. Erica Brewer, 15, won a \$100 prize in the Advanced Division.

Shannon Bralick, 17, received the Harvard Dictionary of Music graduating senior honor award.

Awarding the prizes were judges Arthur Mitteldorf and William Stanley.

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**Blues with The Soul Drivers** — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (corner of Del Monte and Alvarado), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

**Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and vocalist Lauri Hofer** — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

**First United Methodist Church Handbell Choir in concert** — First United Methodist Church, Sunset and 17-Mile drives, 7:30 p.m. Phone 372-5875.

**Guitarist Robert McNamara** — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

**Opera San Jose Ensemble all-Mozart concert** — Church of Religious Science, Pacific and Franklin streets, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12. Phone 625-3637.

**Reggae with Tony Miles** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

**Rock and Roll with Peculiar Boogie** — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-4241.

**Santa Catalina School Evening of the Arts (music performances)** — Performing Arts Center, Santa Catalina School, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 655-9341.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Forest Theater Guild benefit gala** — Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., \$35, silent and live auctions, dinner, live entertainment. Phone 626-1681.

**His Rock Climb and Cafe** — First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley, 8340 Carmel Valley Road, 5:30-10 p.m., free, games, indoor rock climbing, food. Phone 624-5551.

SATURDAY

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## MUSIC

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**Guitarist Robert McNamara** — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

**Laguna Seca Days** — Laguna Seca Recreation Area, Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas, 11 a.m. on, \$28.50 one day, \$55 two days (kids 12 and under \$10 one day, \$20 two days), optional camping \$60 upgraded sites, \$30 regular sites. Phone 998-BASS, 415/974-6726 or 415/457-6388.

**Monterey Opera Association's "Opera Pops '96"** — Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza (Alvarado Street at Del Monte Boulevard), Monterey, 8 p.m., \$20. Phone 373-5671.

**Reggae with Tony Miles** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

**Rock with UltraViolets** — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (corner of Del Monte and Alvarado), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

**Angela Strehli** — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$8 advance, \$10 door. Phone 649-4241.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Book sale and bake sale benefit for the Big Sur Library** — Big Sur Library lawn, Ripplewood Resort, Highway 1 26 miles south of Carmel, Big Sur, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 667-2143 or 667-2131.

**Book signing for "Old Carmel in Rare Photographs by L.S. Slevin"** by Sharon Lawrence with Kathryn Prine — First Murphy Welcome Center, Lincoln at Sixth, Carmel, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Phone 624-8801.

**Creative writing workshop with Tad Wojnicki** — Community Room, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m. Phone 646-3930.

**Guided Wildflower Walking**

**Tours** — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m./2 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 ages 13-17, \$2 ages 5-12, under age 5 free. Phone 625-4419.

**Tours of Richard MacDonald Studio** — 2150 Garden Road, Suite A-1, Monterey, noon and 1 p.m., free. Phone 655-0424.

SUNDAY

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## MUSIC

**Blues with Red Beans & Rice and reggae with Jonah & The Whalewatchers** — Jewell Park, Central and Forest avenues, Pacific Grove, 1 p.m., free. Phone 647-1069.

**Blues with John Tucker's All-Star Band** — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 7 p.m. Phone 646-8383.

**Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and bassist Stan Poplin** — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

**CD release party and concert for flautist Kenny Stahl** — Mission Ranch, 26270 Dolores St., Carmel, 4 p.m., \$10 advance/\$12 door. Phone 373-7379 or 624-3024.

**Camerata Singers sing Jewish music** — Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 3 p.m., \$13 adults, \$6 students. Phone 883-0491.

**Harpist Juli Alexander** — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish

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**A Pair of Spectacles** — 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through May 31. California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., admission charge, olio revue follows. Phone 375-4916.

**Auditions for "Quilters — A Musical Tribute to the Pioneer Women of America"** — Saturday, May 25. The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, women of all ages needed, bring a prepared folk song, call for audition appointment. Phone 759-6037.

**Dancing at Lughnasa** — 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through May 26. Main Stage Theatre (rear of campus), Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$11 general, \$8 seniors/students, \$5 kids 12 and under. Phone 646-4213.

**Heros and Sheras** — Friday, May 24: The Park Lane, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, May 30: Special performance for ages 12-18, Boys and Girls Club, 1332 La Salle, Seaside, 6:30 p.m. Admission to all shows free, donations accepted. Phone 373-4389.

**Jack and the Beanstalk** — 2 and 4 p.m. Saturdays and 6 p.m. Sundays through June 7. The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, \$5. Phone 649-0259.

**Plaza Suite** — 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays through June 16. Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$12 adults, \$6 children. Phone 649-2333.

**The Rivals** — 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 26; runs through June 1. The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 students/seniors. Phone 649-0259.

**Answers to Last Week's Puzzle**

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## Photographer's book makes art out of everyday things

THIS SLIM volume has to be the leading candidate for the most beautiful photographic book I have seen in recent years.

Ruth Bernhard's images reveal new possibilities with each viewing, no matter how many times I see them. The images

are superconductors of light, a phenomenon which never gets "old."

A plus are the 35 gorgeous duotone reproductions which help communicate the artist's subtle intent.

*Gift of the Commonplace* was published

locally by Woodrose Publishing and the Center for Photographic Art, as Lux 4 in their series of high quality photographic books.

Photographer Michael Kenna's introduction is a sonorous elegy for his mentor and friend in honor of her 90th birthday. The images shown, from 1930 to the present, comprehend Bernhard's active career as a fine-art photographer.

Now, at the age of 90, she has devoted herself more and more to the task of

being an inspirational teacher and motivator of other photographers and less and less an active image producer.

Though temporal sequencing is not the basis of organization in the book, I perceive a pattern of continuity and change over the 60-year span.

### Strangely prophetic

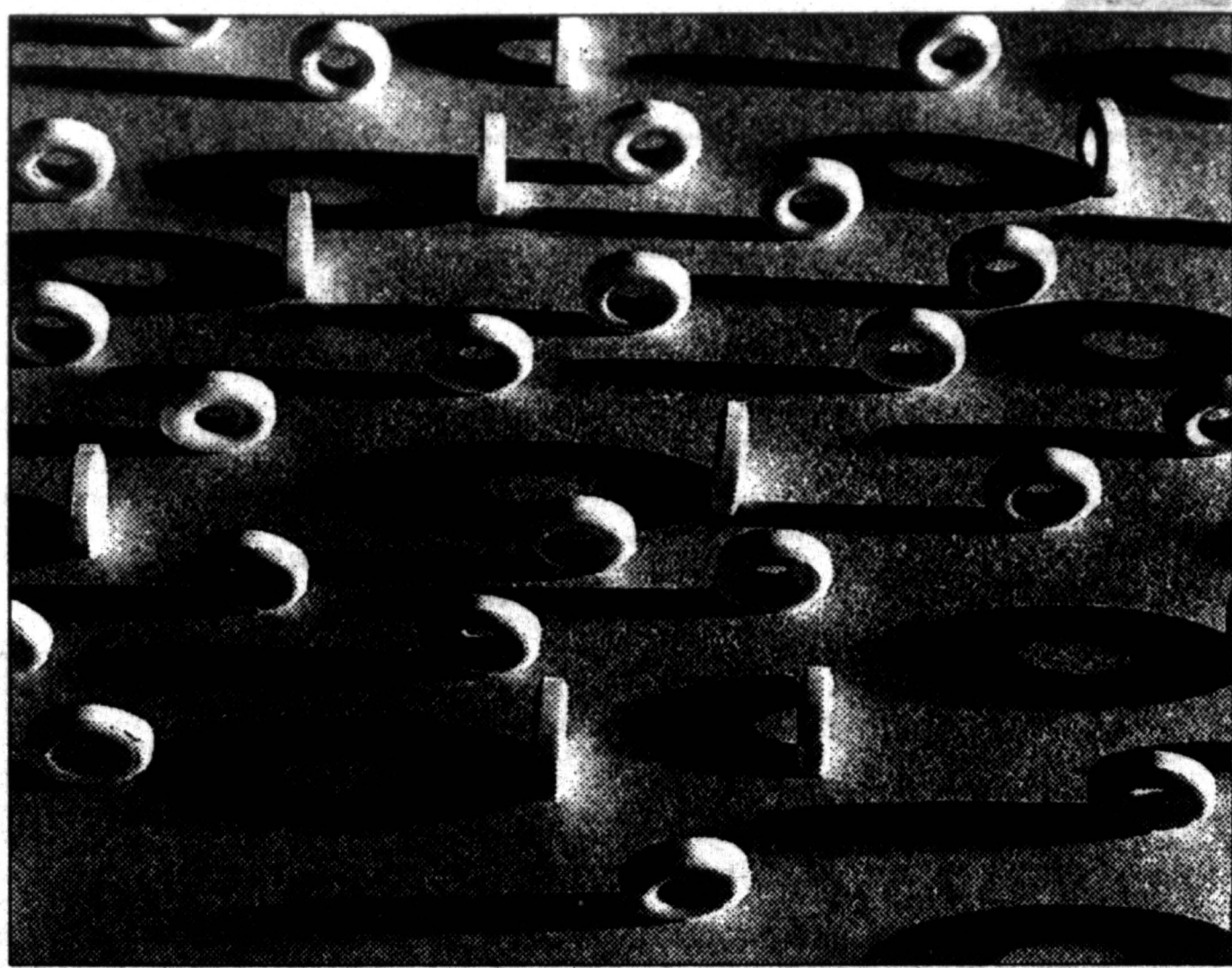
The earliest, Plate 17 (dated 1930), an archetype of modernist commercial photography, transforms the shadows cast by a group of lifesaver candies into a strong

### GIFT OF THE COMMONPLACE

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graphic which is strangely prophetic of the ones and zeros underlying today's digital technology.

The latest are from the late 1970s. The sense of light is the common thread, but within this continuity I see a movement of the light from outside the subject to inside. These commonplace objects photographed not only are defined by light, but seem to be generating a light of their own, as in Plate 9, "Doorknob" (1975), and



'Lifesavers,' from photographer Ruth Bernhard's book 'Gift of the Commonplace,' uses the shape and shadow of the well-known candies to result in a unique image.

plate 13, "Teapot" (1976).

### Constructing a story

Bernhard constructs a story in each of her 35 images by manipulating the subtle interplay of light between subject and background. The background is never accidental, or an afterthought never empty, though sometimes very dark.

The cover image of a horse skull draped with a rosary ("skull and rosary 1945"), its highlights glowing mysteriously, is a prime example of her desire to tell a story. In this case I feel the story is almost too simplistic. For me, the "Broken Doll" and "Teddybears" of 1938

or "Teapot" of 1976 are more sophisticated and perhaps more personally revealing.

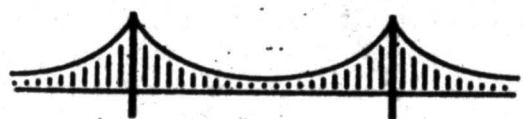
*Gift of the Commonplace* is well worth the publishers' recommended retail price of \$26.95. The Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Center sells it, as do a number of other local galleries and bookstores.

*Christopher Hulse is a freelance photographer who frequently contributes photographs to Peninsula, The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times. This is his first written article to appear in Peninsula.*

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## Peninsula contributing writer Miller wins award for narrative

PENINSULA STAFF REPORT

JOAN DRUMMOND Miller, a Carmel-based freelance writer and frequent contributor of articles to Peninsula, recently received the Persephone Award from the Writer's International Network, Writer's Inter-age Network and Publisher's Weekly magazine.

Miller received first-place honors in the category of first-person narrative for her story "Depression Dog."

She was presented with a golden statuette of Persephone, Goddess of the Underworld, who holds a

torch that guides writers through their inner darkness.

The aim of the contest is to introduce talented writers to publishers. A draft of a novel Joan has written has been sent to a publisher as a result of her award-winning status.



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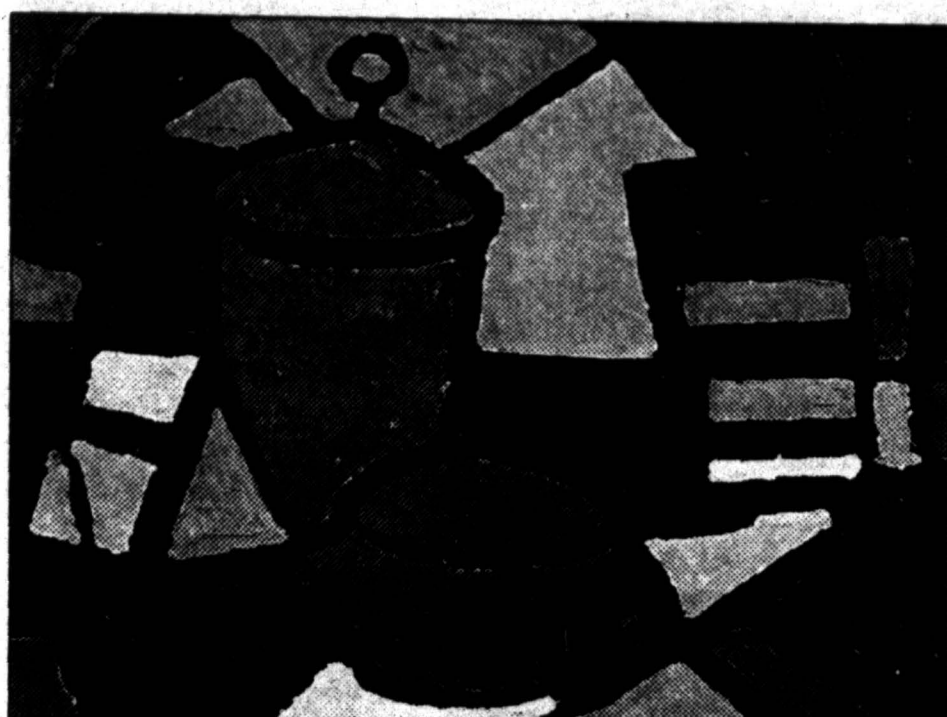
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## CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

**Ansel Adams Gallery — John Stewart**, photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through June 15.

**Big Horn Galleries — "The Bloom of Spring"** group exhibition, several media, Dolores at Sixth, Carmel. Phone 625-2288. Through June 15.



Work by students of Elizabeth Palmer's Intuitive Painting class is on view through June 1 in the Carmel Foundation's Hallway Gallery. The above painting is by James Algar.

**Blackhawk Jazz Gallery — Jim Marshall, Will Wallace and Michael Piazza**, photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Phone 624-6432. Through Dec. 31.

**Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Eve Tartar, Renee G. Eaton and Lucas Blok**, "Three Artists/Three Friends," paintings, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through May 24.

**California Views Historical Photographs — Ed "Doc" Ricketts** 99th Birthday Anniversary exhibit, 469 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 373-3811. Through May 31.

**Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Students of Elizabeth Palmer's Intuitive Painting class**, Activities Building, Eighth and Lincoln,

Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through June 1.

**Carmel Valley Manor — Miller Outcalt**, photography, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through May 31.

**Center for Photographic Art — Judy Coleman**, photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through July 5.

**Fireside Lobby Gallery — Edward Weston**, photography, Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801 ext. 144. Through June 15.

**First Murphy House Welcome Center — John McCleary**, "Peninsula People — The Carmel Side," photographs and biographies, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4447. Through June 17.

**Galeria de la Paz — Carole Guido and**

**Charles Haas**, acrylic and oil paintings, 582 Lighthouse Ave. (upstairs), Pacific Grove. Phone 372-4544. Through May 31.

**Henry Miller Library — Steve Anchell**, "The Nude in Big Sur, 1985-1995," black and white photography, Highway 1 one-quarter mile south of Nepenthe, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through May 31.

**Highlands Inn Surf Room — Ronald Tanaka**, "Mountain Wines: A Girl Grows Up on Mount Eden," photographs and poems, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through Aug. 18.

**Monterey College of Law Gallery — Jan Welda Fleetham**, oils, and Ken Wiese, resins, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through June 28.

**Monterey Custom Framing & Gallery — Rosario Mazzeo**, black and white photography, 468 Calle Principal, Monterey. Phone 657-9191. Through May 31.

**Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery — "PRINT: to press,"** student exhibition, prints, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 646-4200. Through June 5.

**Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "Monterey Peninsula Artists,"** Through May 26; **Monterey County Youth Arts Festival exhibit**, Through May 31; **"Landscape and Language: Paintings by David Ligare,"** Through Aug. 11; **"Spanish Civil War Posters 1936-1939,"** Through Sept. 1; **"Barking at the Moon: Prints by Picasso, Rouault, Miró and Others,"** long-term exhibition, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. **AT LA MIRADA — "The Art of Everyday Life: Nineteenth Century Japan,"** long-term exhibition, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

**New Masters Gallery — Will Bullas**, prints/figurines, and **DeWitt Whistler Jayne**, pastels/oils, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 625-5137. Through May 31.

**Pacific Grove Art Center — Lyndi Angermeier, Donna Brough, Kathleen Daywalt, Alexander Prokopenko and Douglas Steakley**, several media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through June 21.

**Perfection Studio — J.W. Winslow**, paintings, environmental sculptures, glass, 26344 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 4, Carmel. Phone 625-4490. Through July 1.

**Raven in the Grove — Robin Rosenzweig**, "Call of the Red Cape," photography, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through June 30.

**Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — National League of the American Pen Women exhibition featuring Fay Hopkins, Josepha Kennaday, Jerry Motto, Sally Sanders, Alice Jean Small and Marion Spencer Wilson**, several media, 440 Harcourt St. at Canyon del Rey, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through May 30.

**Thai Cafe — Craig Lovell**, "Into Africa," wildlife photography, 731 Munras Ave., Monterey. Phone 655-9797. Through May 31.

**The Vehicle Gallery — Joe Hertzbach**, "Selective Perceptions," photography, rear of The Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through June 15.

**three spirits gallery — Tom Hernandez**, paintings/illustrations, and Suzanne Turner, collage/poetry, 361 Orange St., Sand City. Phone 393-ARTS. Through June 9.

**Venture Art Gallery — Barbara Teunis**, watercolors, Doubletree Hotel, 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through May 31.

**Vest Pocket Gallery — Joe Hertzbach**, "Hawaii: Living Treasures," photography, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through May 31.

**Zantman Art Galleries — Ted Goerschner and Marilyn Simandle**, paintings, Sixth and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-8314. Through May 31.

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## SOCIAL EVENTS

### Le Masquerade — under the big tent at Quail Lodge

**CHAR AND Doc Etienne** should receive a citizens' award for bringing a stunning and spectacular show to Quail Lodge on Saturday evening, May 18 — Le Masquerade, a dance troupe from New York and Los Angeles. Char Etienne pulled out all the stops in this event to benefit the Monterey County AIDS Project (MCAP).



**Don Brown** of Los Angeles, who handled all the lighting for the Academy Awards in March, was brought here to do a repeat performance. **Don Maxcy** of Maxcy Design in Carmel helped decorate, and another Academy Award-type performance was achieved.

#### Social Spotlight

By **Dodie Barkley**

The sound was so professional, everyone felt like they were at a huge Parisian or New Orleans mardi gras. Just about the entire audience was on the floor or up on two huge stages under that immense white tent, dancing — and I mean dancing!

Dancers in fabulous costumes of silver, purple, pink and gold came down off the stages and led people up. Dinner took several hours to finish because everyone wanted to be part of the pulsating music!

Women sauntered in in beautiful designer clothes. **Amy Funt** looked wonderful in a décolleté top. Other ladies were just breathtaking in gorgeous black velvet pants suits, jeweled evening coats and short evening dresses.

The silent and live auctions included seven-day Hawaiian and South Pacific vacations, sculptures, a cameo appearance on *Candid Camera*, dinners and numerous other items for the avid bidders. More than \$160,000 was raised for MCAP.

I don't think anyone will ever forget **Rita and Alan Shugart**, who were honored during the dinner. They laid the foundation more than 10 years ago for MCAP.

Newly-married **Dina Ruiz Eastwood** was Mistress of Ceremonies, and told everyone that she wants to be known as Dina Ruiz. She looked like a dream in a short coat of white satin with a black satin dress under it.

Ruiz thanked the Etiennes and all the committee people, told us all to keep the faith, love and hope for AIDS victims and then she smiled and said, "Now have fun!"

No advice could have been taken more literally than hers.

#### ■ Organization's fashion show honors volunteers

"If it's not becoming to you, it should be coming to us," said **Annie Marshall**, coordinator of the Monterey



Don and Marsha Maxcy, sponsors and decorators of the MCAP fundraiser, enjoy a few laughs at the event.



Dina Ruiz, Rita Shugart, Joy Rubey and Alan Shugart pose for the camera at the MCAP benefit. The Shugarts were honored for laying the foundation for MCAP.

Jeannine Read, Dr. Kevin McWilliams and his wife Carrie were dressed in gorgeous clothes at Saturday's MCAP benefit party.



▲ Auction chair Amy Funt, event chair Char Etienne and Mistress of Ceremonies Dina Ruiz pose for the camera at the benefit for the Monterey County AIDS Project held Saturday, May 18 at Quail Lodge.



#### Peninsula Volunteer Services (MPVS) thrift shop in Seaside.

The remark was made at the MPVS annual fashion show and luncheon held Tuesday, May 14 at Kate's Table in the Carmel Valley Inn. One of the main reasons for the luncheon was to thank MPVS' volunteers, some of whom have helped the organization for more than 25 years. No one receives a salary at MPVS.

MPVS is celebrating its 51st year. Since 1945 MPVS has operated a thrift shop in Seaside and has given almost \$2 million in grants to numerous Peninsula charities. MPVS now owns the building in which the shop is located.

After president **Karen Y. Redding** thanked volunteers for the beautiful roses, carnations and daisies that they brought in from their gardens, **Dorothy Dick**, who coordinated the fashion show, introduced **Paula Lawler**, owner of Carmel Lifestyle at The Barnyard, who described her clothing as "California Flair" — casual but elegant.

The clothes, modeled by MPVS members, included soft blue linens and three-piece slack suits that could be

worn for any occasion. The accessories, which looked like pieces out of the pages of Vogue magazine, were applauded, particularly a stunning silver necklace worn by **Connie Gray** of Pacific Grove.

#### ■ Hank Ketcham speaks on cartooning as an art

It's always a delight to be in the presence of great artists. You never know what they're going to say or do, and so the evening becomes a magic one.

Inns by the Sea and Wells Fargo Bank sponsored "The Hank Ketcham Event," co-sponsored by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, on Friday, May 17 at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel.

Event chair **Jean White** and several volunteers presented an hors d'oeuvres and wine reception featuring a silent auction that included paintings, dinners, golf pack-

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Congressman Sam Farr, Chelsey Nei, cartoonist Bill Bates and Lei Lei Bates enjoyed the event honoring artist Hank Ketcham on Friday, May 17 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel. The event coincided with the Carmel Art Festival and raised monies for the Sunset Theater and Forest Theater, both in Carmel.



Cartoonist Eldon Dedini, Frances and Gus Arriola, event chair Jean White and Senefer Santee take time out for a photo at the Hank Ketcham reception.



## SOCIAL EVENTS

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ages, marvelous food baskets and many other items. Food and wines were donated by local merchants.

In his talk, "Cartooning as an Art Form," **Hank Ketcham** spoke about his life and Dennis the Menace, making us realize what an inseparable combination they are. As Ketcham spoke, an impish grin would appear on his face from time to time, making us realize that he is the eternal child he draws.

Ketcham received letters and plaques from **Ken White, Sam Karas, Bruce McPherson, Henry Mello, Pete Wilson, Sam Farr, Leon Panetta and Bill Clinton**. After hearing Clinton's letter read aloud to him, Ketcham said, "Well, I guess he gets another vote."

Cartoonists **Bill Bates, Eldon Dedini and Gus Arriola** came to fete Ketcham, which gave the evening added meaning.

**Stephen Moor** auctioned several large original Ketcham cartoons that the cartoonist personally signed for each bidder.

The evening concluded with desserts and coffee.

All proceeds raised from the event go to The Friends of Sunset Foundation, which benefits the Sunset Theater and Forest Theater.

### ■ A celebration of a new life for 'Les the Barber'

The party invitation read "Come Celebrate New Life." When I saw who it was for, I had to go.

"**Les the Barber**" **Fulgham** and I have shared the same pages for almost two

years now. His ad always appears at the bottom of my columns. These ads usually include short, inspirational messages like "Hair is the halo of the mind."

When I entered I saw that everyone was hugging and kissing Les, including **Cole Weston** and **Hank Ketcham**.

**Andy Nichols** of Coast Auto Insurance Services told me that in the 15 years that Les has been cutting his hair, Les never once gave him a bad cut.

I decided I had to introduce myself.

"Hi there, Les," I said. "I'm Dodie. We share the same pages."

"Oh, I always wondered what you looked like. You look great."

"So do you, Les." (He looked even more handsome in person than in the photo in his ads.)

Hostess **Deborah Smith**, one of Les' longtime friends, told me that 100 people had been invited and 100 people came. When else has a host or hostess been able to say the same? After seeing Les and the love surrounding him, I could understand why everyone had made the effort to be there.

Les will be moving to Seaside, Ore., and they all say it won't be the same. No, it won't. What other handsome guy will grace my pages? No one can take his place.

How about a change of heart, Les?

*Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.*



Hank Ketcham and Les Fulgham discuss old times at a party held in Les' honor. Les has cut the hair of numerous Peninsula residents and famous visitors.



Carmen Vierra, Sabrina O'Jack, Les 'the barber' Fulgham, Cole Weston and hostess Deborah Smith enjoy one another's company at a party in Les honor at Smith's Carmel home on Sunday, May 19. The party was a farewell for Les, who is moving to Oregon.



Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services member **Merrie Thornburg**, thrift shop coordinator **Annie Marshall**, **Marian Lombard** and MPVS president **Karen Y. Redding** watch the fashion show held Tuesday, May 14 at Kate's Table in the Carmel Valley Inn.

### SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

Due to an editor's error, the last line of 'Social Spotlight' in last week's edition (May 17) was inadvertently omitted. The line should have read "by Carmel artist **Hans Skalagaard**." Peninsula regrets the error.

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## Wharf Theater mounts skillful production of 'Suite'

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with Pressman making Roy likeable because and not in spite of his anxieties. For her part, Dick gives her character a brittle, battle-weary edge, in marked contrast to her earlier portrayal of the human doormat Karen.

The tone of all three stories in *Plaza Suite* borders on futility, with the playwright finding that the wisdom and peace that should ideally accompany aging and long-term relationships elusive, if not mythical.



Jennifer Gingerich and Bumper Metcalfe in a scene from the Wharf Theater's production of Neil Simon's 'Plaza Suite.'

WHAT: Neil Simon's comedy 'Plaza Suite'

WHEN: 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays  
and 8 p.m. Sundays through June 16

WHERE: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf  
#1, Monterey

COST: \$12 adults, \$6 children

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 649-2333

Director Gina Welch-Hagen ensures that the action never becomes confused or stale, and that even when the characters have nothing important to say they at least look interesting.

In designing the one-room set which serves as the backdrop for the three stories, Nicole Anne Bryant wisely lets form follow function. Suite 719 is populated with small tables supporting bouquets of flowers and three unobtrusive doors. A tall bay window overlooks a stern couch, while a scattering of wall mirrors allows the characters to vainly primp or spy on each other.

Simon is currently conducting rehearsals for his current play, *London Suite*, in a West End theater. Hopefully the Wharf Theatre will eventually be able to mount this new production with the same degree of skill it is giving *Plaza Suite*.

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## PERFORMANCE BRIEFS

### ■ Jazzmen Mel Martin, Al Plank to perform

BAY AREA tenor sax and piano duo Mel Martin and Al Plank will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 25, at The Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd. in The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel.

Sax man Martin is known among jazz lovers as the founder of the jazz groups Listen, Featuring Mel Martin and Bebop and Beyond. He's been performing with the latter since 1983, releasing the albums *Bebop and Beyond*, *Bebop and Beyond Plays Thelonious Monk*, and *Bebop and Beyond Plays Dizzy Gillespie* with Gillespie as a special guest.

Martin recently released *Mel Martin Plays Benny Carter*, on which Carter appears as a guest performer. Carter and Gillespie are just two of the greats Martin has worked with; others include McCoy Tyner, Freddie Hubbard, Freddy Cole, B.B. King, James Brown, Ella Fitzgerald, Hubert Laws and Vince Guaraldi.

Coming up at The Jazz Store on June 1 is trumpeter Mike Vax with a trio of locals: pianist Bob Phillips, bass player Nick Williams and drummer Andy Weiss.

Tickets are \$20. More information: 624-6432.

### ■ Summer theater course planned for kids

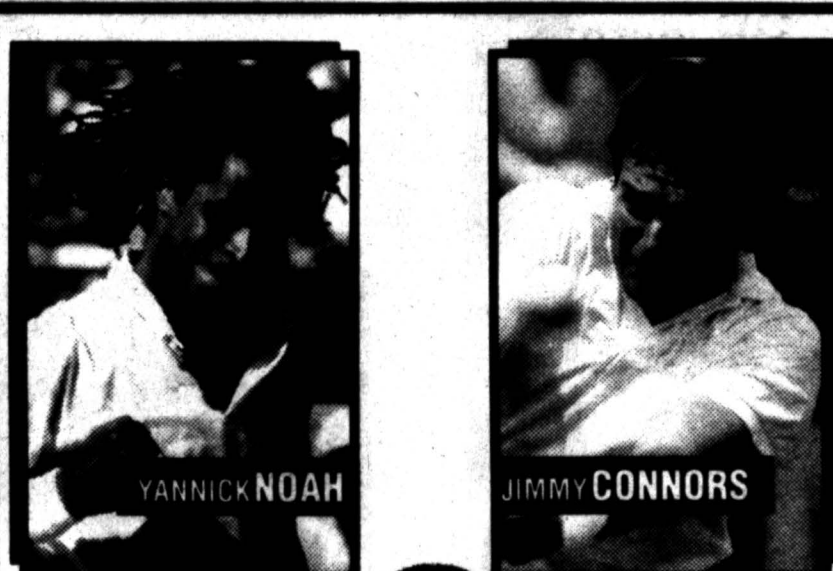
APPLICATIONS ARE now available for the Children's Experimental Theatre Summer 1996 Theatre Arts Intensive, designed for students ages 8 through 15, at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel.

The program includes instruction in voice, memorization, improvisation, theatre history, pantomime, dance, singing, stage combat, fencing, puppetry, judo, t'ai chi, make-up, masks, sets, costume history and design, poetry and storytelling.

Classes meet from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The first session runs from June 24 through July 19, the second from July 22 through Aug. 16.

Registration is \$600; a \$50 discount is applied for those who register before June 1.

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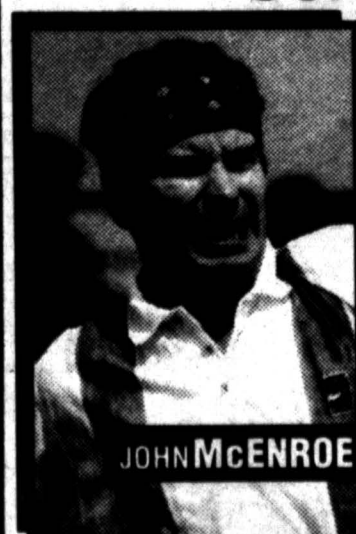
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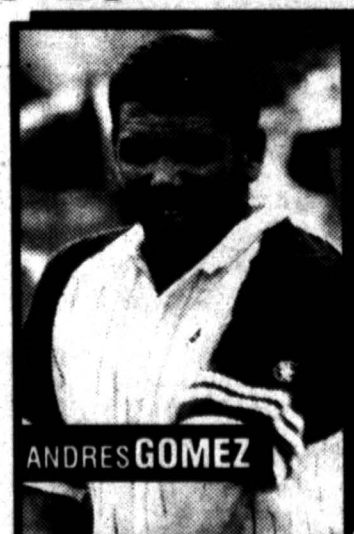
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THE LONG-TERM recovery of the California economy and the state's real estate market have very little to do with interest rates, consumer confidence and monthly unemployment statistics.

Instead, the same old big-picture, public policy issues that have haunted the state for two decades will drive California's long-term prosperity or its economic failure. These vexing subjects include the quality of education, the shape of the state's infrastructure, the high cost of doing business here and the straitjacket regulatory climate.

"We have had about a year and half of economic growth, but can we make some policy changes to jump that last hurdle to make it a sustainable recovery, keeping people and companies happy here?" asked Christopher J. Hartung, Montgomery Securities vice president.

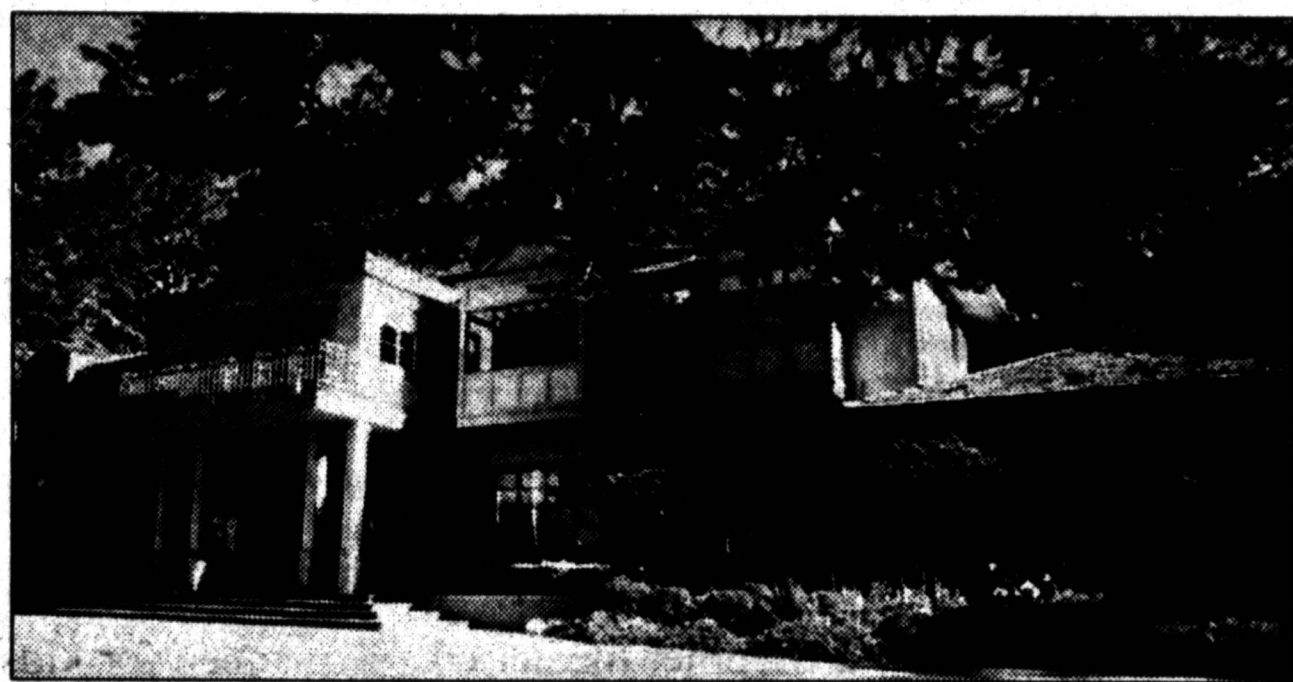


### California Trends

By Bradley Inman

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## HOUSE OF THE WEEK



This Pebble Beach estate on 17 Mile Drive, dubbed 'Sea Spray,' has it all.

### Spectacular sunsets, privacy mark PB estate

BREATHTAKING OCEAN views and spectacular sunsets await the future residents of this elegant Pebble Beach mansion, which is secluded behind security gates along 17 Mile Drive.

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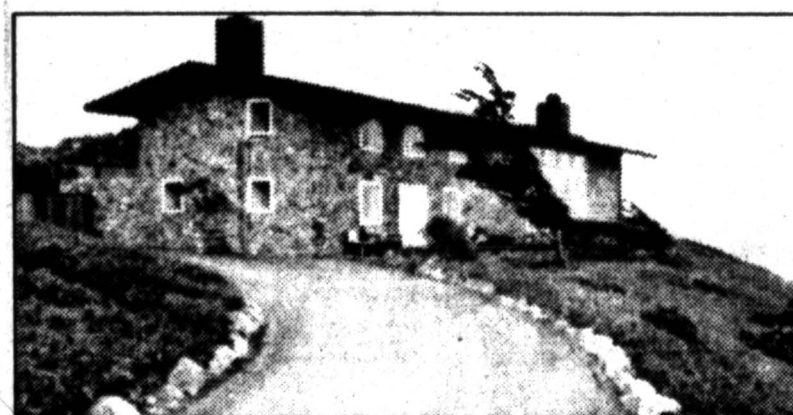
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## REAL ESTATE

# INMAN: Recovery in the hands of policy makers

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Hartung and other economic analysts more or less agree that local and state lawmakers must tackle some tough problems in order for the state to experience sustained growth as it did from the 1950s through the late 1980s. And without a growing economy, the real estate market is destined to stumble along helplessly.

### The education factor

Take education. In the information age, the quality of the schools is the state's economic kingmaker but also its Achilles' heel.

An educated work force, graduating from the state's top universities, accounts for California's leadership in software development, multimedia and computer engineering.

"These are workers who have integrated technology into their professions, are incredibly productive and are the envy of the world," said Hartung.

Even those graduates from California colleges who lost their jobs in the wake of defense spending cutbacks are well trained in state-of-the-art technologies and are finding opportunities in the booming computer industry.

Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in *The Carmel Pine Cone* and *Monterey Times*, has an Internet home page "Real Estate Straight" at <http://www.inman.com>.

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At the other end of the education spectrum is a primary public education system that has dropped from being the model that other states want to emulate to being a wayward system that everyone wants to avoid. The talent and skill of future graduating classes will drive the work force of the future and the economy that can absorb them.

### The immigration factor

Immigration presents a similar quandary.

On the one hand, immigrants have driven the state's economic growth of the last 18 months.

With 75 percent of the job growth in the state coming from employers with fewer than 200 employees, most of these new businesses have been started and are owned by immigrants, according to Hartung. Immigrants also represent an invaluable source of skilled workers for the booming high-technology industries and have become the leading factor in demand for ownership housing in the state. The other side of the immigration story is that many

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# RECOVERY: Failure to meet housing needs hurts

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families are moving here without education and skills, and depend on a public education system that fails them.

The high cost of living, particularly for housing, presents another obstacle to California's long-term economic growth. While home prices and rents have fallen in the last six years, they remain higher than the rest of the county.

Cities have resisted meeting housing needs in locations where demand is expected to outstrip supply. In the past, this trend has led to pushing housing into outlying areas, worsening traffic and contributing to sprawl.

## Silicon Valley lesson

For a lesson in this phenomenon, visit the Silicon Valley. It enjoys the benefits of economic growth but is already feeling the squeeze from higher rents and inflating

home prices, and is hurling housing demand into areas far from its borders.

Of course, some policies have improved the state's economic plight. Reform of the state's workers compensation laws, lower individual and corporate income tax rates and investment credits have given companies some confidence that they have allies among state policy makers.

"We learned that if you give companies an excuse to leave, they will," said Hartung.

"We will always be an incubator for new companies, but how do we make them feel at home for a long period of time?"

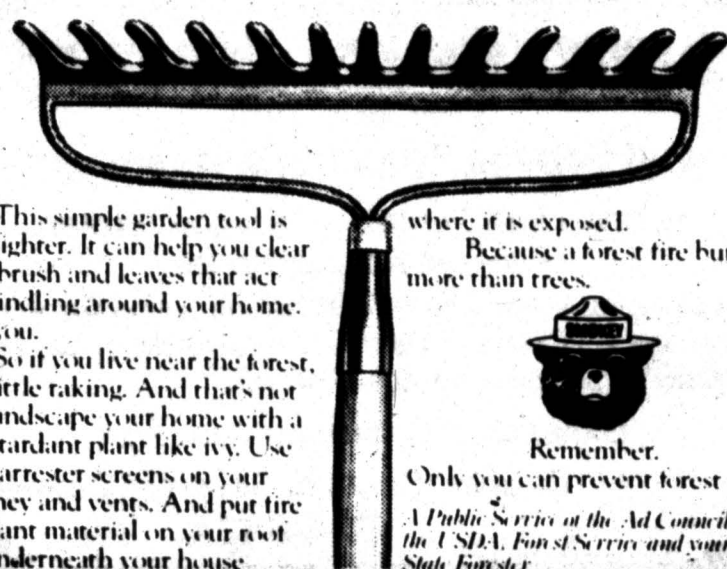
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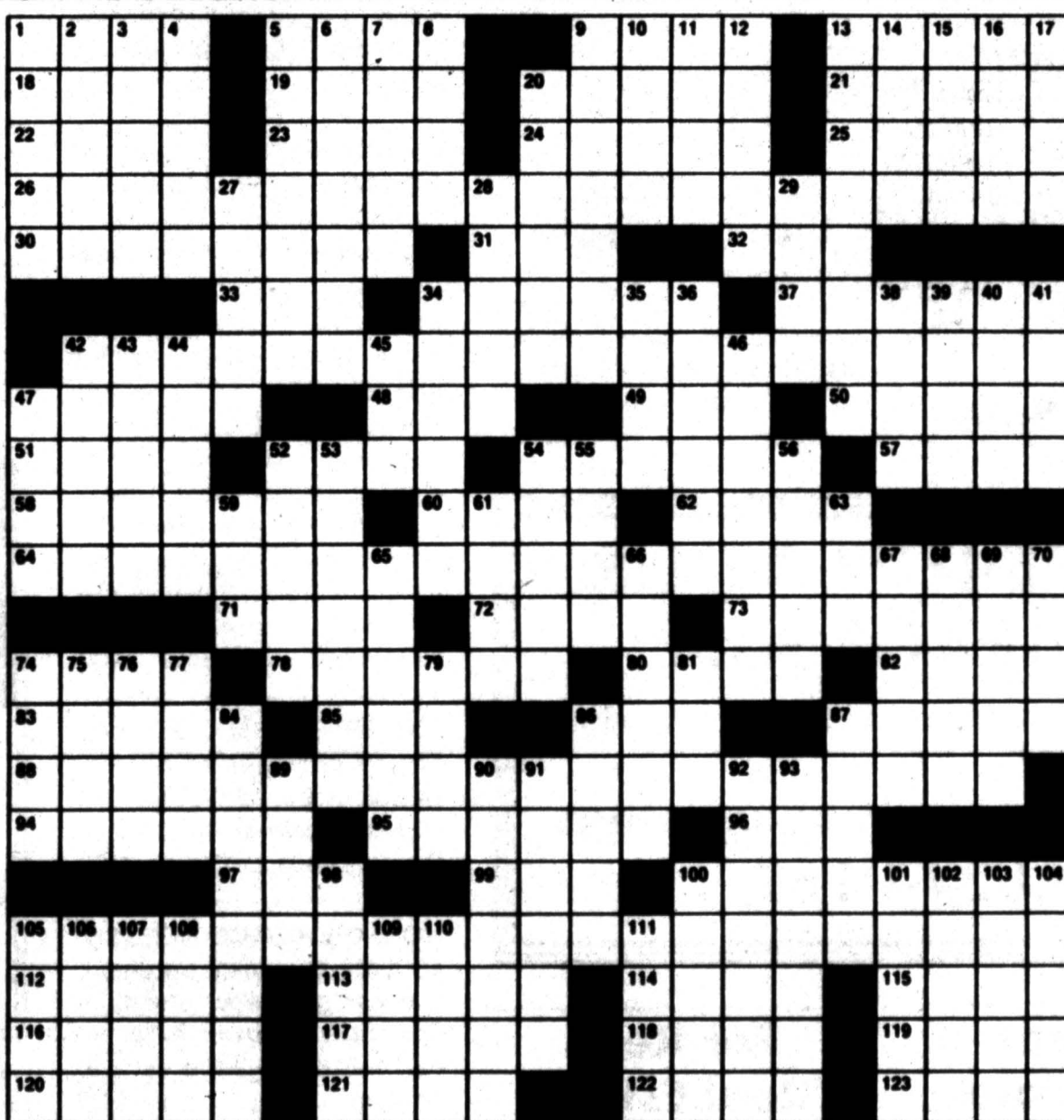
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### Wanted to Rent

**PROFESSIONAL FEMALE** seeking Carmel studio/questhouse. Must be walking distance to town. Locally employed, excellent references. 644-2830. 5/30



## CALENDAR

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Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

**Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

**Laguna Seca Days** — Laguna Seca Recreation Area, Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas, 11 a.m. on, \$28.50 one day, \$55 two days (kids 12 and under \$10 one day, \$20 two days), optional camping \$60 upgraded sites, \$30 regular sites. Phone 998-BASS, 415/974-6726 or 415/457-6388.

**Monterey Peninsula College Piano Ensemble recital** — Music Hall (rear of campus), Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 3 p.m., free. Phone 646-4063.

**Santa Cruz String Quartet** — Mayflower Presbyterian Church, Central at 14th, Pacific Grove, 3 p.m., free. Phone 462-4889.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Book signing for "Old Carmel in Rare Photographs by L.S. Slevin"** by Sharon Lawrence with Kathryn Prine — First Murphy Welcome Center, Lincoln at Sixth, Carmel, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Phone 624-8801.

**Guided Wildflower Walking Tours** — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m., \$5 adults, \$3 ages 13-17, \$2 ages 5-12, under age 5 free. Phone 625-4419.

**Burton L. Gordon signs third edition of book "Monterey Bay Area: Natural History and Cultural Imprints"** — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Central and Grand avenues, Pacific Grove, 2-4 p.m. Phone 648-3116.

## MONDAY

### MUSIC

**Blues with A Nickel & A Nail** — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

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**Plein air painting demonstration by Tom Davies** — Room 10, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Ninth and 10th, Carmel, 7:30-9 p.m., display of oil paintings by Cornelia Emory, free. Phone 649-4163.

**Retro Movie Night** — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, call for time, charge. Phone 646-8383.

## TUESDAY

### MUSIC

**Harpist Juli Alexander** — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

**Live Reggae Beach Party (call for band info)** — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

**Monterey High School Band, Orchestra and Choir Spring Concert** — Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza (Alvarado Street at Del Monte Avenue), Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1004.

**World Beat with Chi Mizu** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

### LECTURES

**Lecture/slide show/book signing with author Richard Leo about new book "Way Out Here"** — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 624-1803.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Cypresses Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets** — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

**Greek Folk Dance Classes** — Sunset Cultural Center, Room 10, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, beginners 6:30-7:30 p.m., intermediate/advanced 7:30-9 p.m., \$4. Phone 375-2549.

**P-FLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) meeting** — Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m. Phone 655-3524 (FLAG).

**Slide show of Point Lobos by Armin Neubert** — Community Room (upstairs), Crossroads Boulevard, The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel, potluck supper 7 p.m., slide show 8 p.m. Phone 624-3510.

## WEDNESDAY

### MUSIC

**Blues with Red Beans & Rice** — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

**Harpist Juli Alexander** — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish

Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

**KXDC 101.7 Jazz Happy Hour/Jazz with Cookin' With Mr. Dash** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, happy hour 5-7 p.m., live music 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Duplicate Bridge** — All Saints' Church, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel, 1 p.m., \$4.25. Phone 625-4307.

**Flea Market** — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

**Guided Wildflower Walking Tours** — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m./2 p.m. \$5 adults, \$3 ages 13-17, \$2 ages 5-12, under age 5 free. Phone 625-4419.

**Monterey International Folk Dancers** — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, beginners 7 p.m., \$1, intermediate 8 p.m., all ages, no partners needed. Phone 624-6060.

**Mother Goose reads children's stories** — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

## THURSDAY

### MUSIC

**Acid Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido and Fuzz** — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

**Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and flautist Tim Jackson** — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

**Harpist Juli Alexander** — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

**Jazz with Dottie Dodgion and special guests** — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

**Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

**Reggae with Jonah & the Whalewatchers** — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 372-7200.

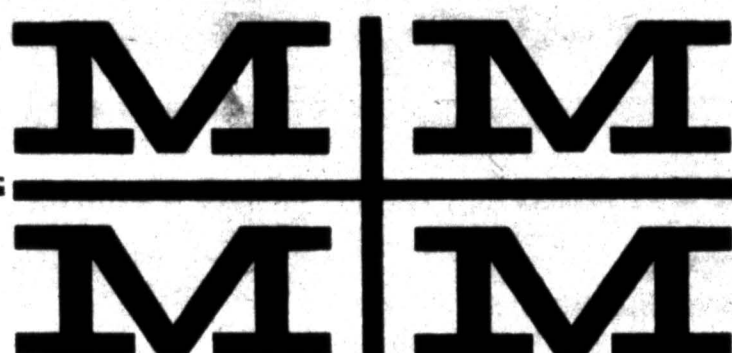
### MISCELLANEOUS

**Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's Business Breakfast Club meeting** — Casa Munras hotel, 700 Munras Ave., Monterey, 7:15-8:30 a.m., reservations suggested, Lettie Bennett of Data Research Associates speaks on "Internet 201." Phone 648-5356.

**Monterey Public Library's Literary Circle discusses E.L. Doctorow's "The Waterworks"** — Community Room, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 646-3930.



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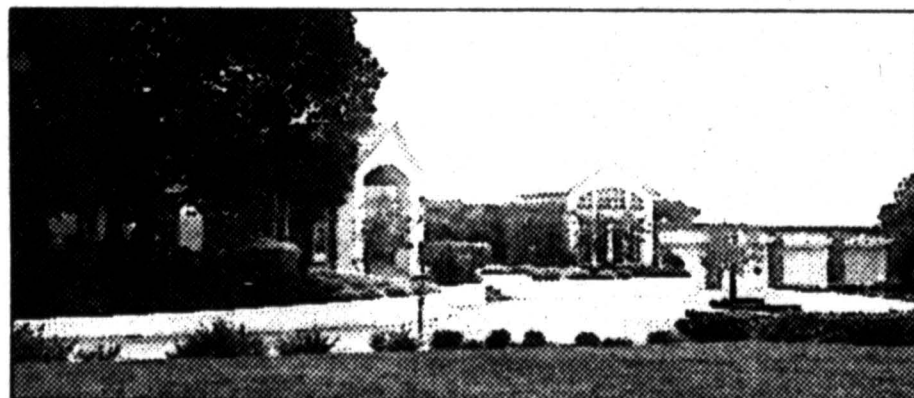
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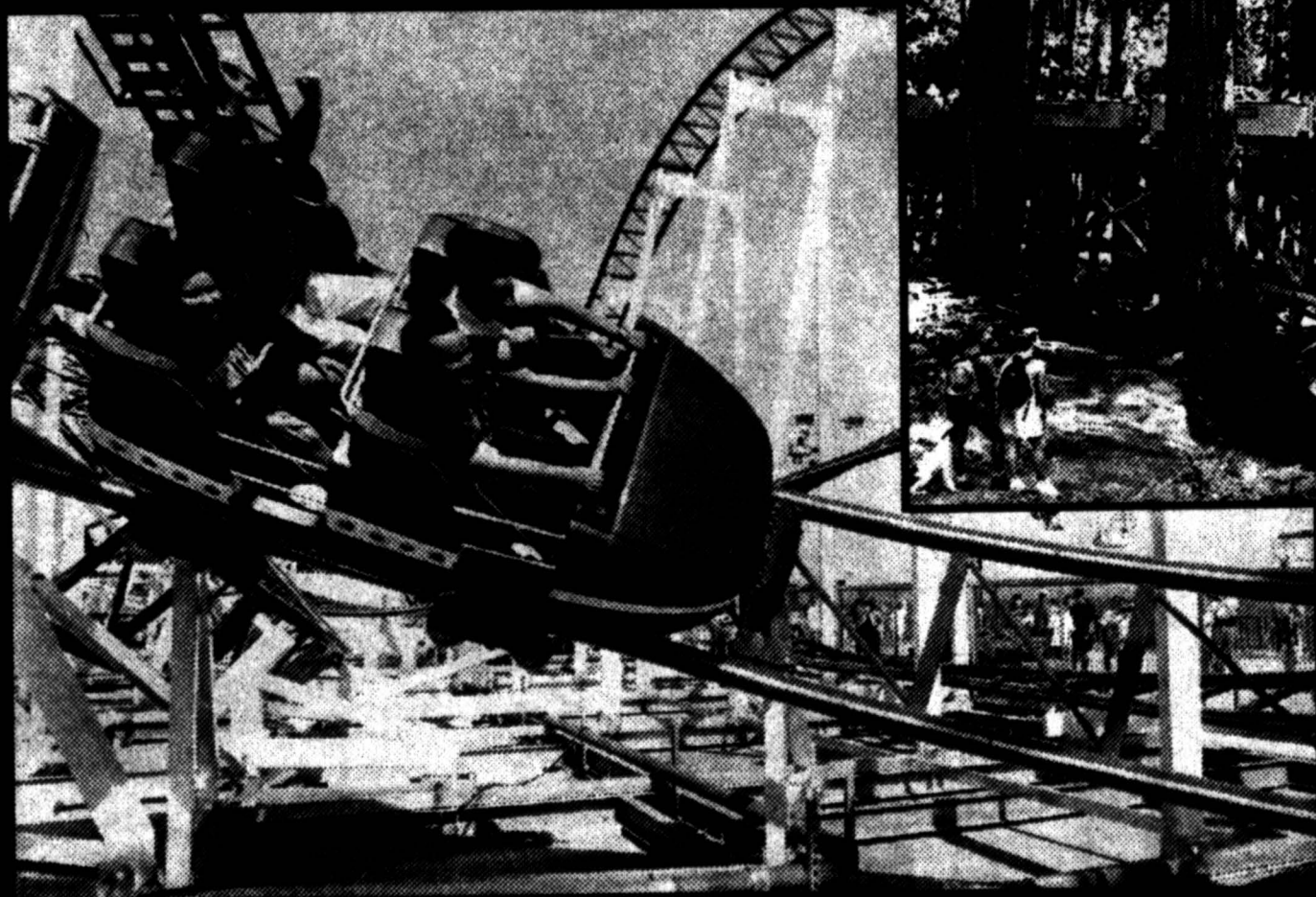






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# Summertime: And the diversions are many

## Monterey Peninsula calendar of upcoming events

Summer on the Monterey Peninsula means music (Bach to bebop), festivals, races, theater, parades, tournaments and additional goings-on. Following is a sampler of the summer offerings. To avoid disappointment in the event that summer schedules change, call ahead to verify.

### JUNE

**1** Bargain Fair sponsored by the Officer Students' Spouses' Club of the Naval Postgraduate School, La Mesa School in La Mesa Village, Monterey, 647-1858.

**1-July 29** Pacific Repertory Theatre Summer Season, Carmel, 622-0700.

**2** Monterey Bonsai Club 33rd Annual Exhibition, Seaside, 899-1431.

**2-August 16** Second Annual Concerts by the Bay, featuring Fatburger and Slim Man on June 2; Fourplay on June 16; Guitars, Saxes and More on June 30; Acoustic Alchemy on July 14; Richard Elliot/Craig Chaquico on

Aug. 4 and Bobby Caldwell on Aug. 18, Monterey Plaza Hotel, (800) 334-3999 or 646-1700.

**3** Children's Summer Theater, Oldemeyer Center, Seaside, 899-6270.

**7-9** Old Monterey Sidewalk Fine Arts Festival, Monterey, 655-8070.

**8** Family Fun Extravaganza, Seaside, 899-6270.

**8-14** Mozart in Monterey International Music Festival, Monterey, 624-8792.

**9, 14-16** Soledad Fiesta Days, Vosti Community Park, Soledad, 678-1137.

**15** Taste of Old Monterey & Waiters Race, Monterey, 655-8070.

**15-September 2** Monterey Bay Aquarium Special Summer Programs, Monterey, 648-4888.

**17-18** Cannery Row Multicultural Festival, Monterey, 373-1902.

**17-22** 85th California Golf Association Amateur Championship, Pebble Beach, 625-4653.

**19-21** Fifth California Golf Association Senior Amateur Championship, Pebble Beach, 625-4653.

**22-23** 11th Annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival, Monterey Fairgrounds, 649-6544.

**22-23** Strawberry Festival, Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds, Watsonville, 663-4014.

**24-August 16** Summer Theatre Arts Intensive presented by Children's Experimental Theatre, Indoor Forest Theatre, Carmel, 624-1531.

**29-30** Monterey Bay Arts & Crafts Faire, Monterey, 622-0700.

**29-July 28** Monterey Bay TheatreFest, Monterey, 622-0700.

### JULY

**4** Flag Raising Ceremony and Kick-off Parade, Monterey, 646-3866.

**4** Fireworks Display, Monterey, 646-3866.

**4** Fireworks Extravaganza, Salinas, 757-2951.

**4** Admission Free Big Little Backyard Bar-B-Que & Entertainment Extravaganza, Monterey, 646-3866.

**7** Sloat Landing Ceremony, Monterey, 372-2608.

**7** Monterey Living History Festival, Monterey, 649-7118.

**7** Concert on the Lawn Series, Monterey, 656-2023.

**12-14** 39th Annual St. Mary's Antiques Show & Sale, Pacific Grove, 373-4441.

**13-August 4** 59th Carmel Bach Festival, 624-2046.

**14-August 18** Sunday Blues in the Park, Seaside, 899-6270.

**15** Monterey County Winemakers' Celebration, Monterey, 375-9400.

**15-30** 59th Annual Monterey National Horse Show, Monterey, 372-1000.

**18-21** 86th California Rodeo, Salinas, 757-2951 or (800) 771-8807.

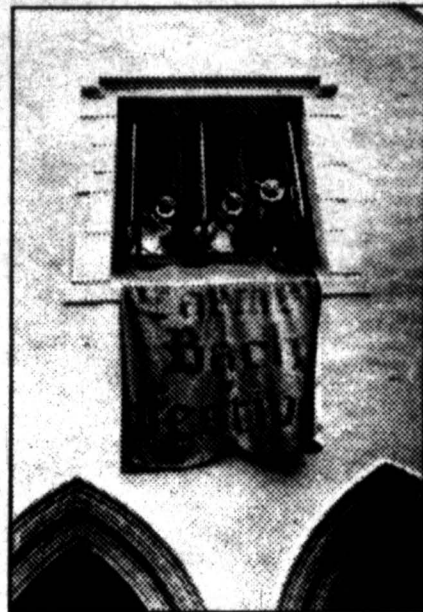
**22-28** Feast of Lanterns week, Lovers Point and Pacific Grove Beach, 372-7625.

**27-28** Monterey Bay Arts & Crafts Faire, Monterey, 622-0700.

**29** Third Annual Giant Flea Market, Carmel, 659-3983.



The Monterey Fairgrounds take on a Highland flavor during the Scottish Festival and Highland Games, arriving Aug. 3-4. Details: (408) 633-4444.



The Tower Brass herald concerts at Sunset Theater during the Carmel Bach Festival, set July 13 to Aug. 4. For tickets, call (408) 624-2046.

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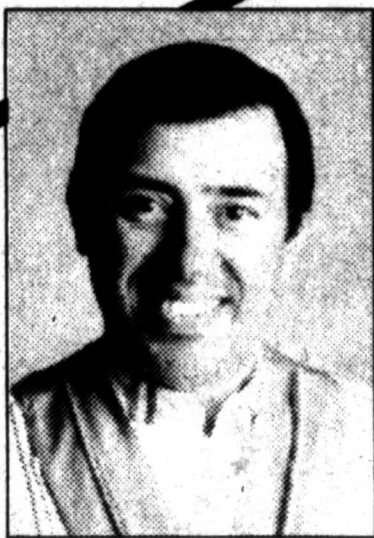
Yes, that's local restaurateur, Chef John Pisto pictured lower right on the front of our inaugural Food and Fun supplement. Chef Pisto will demonstrate cooking calamari during the 13th annual Great Monterey Squid Festival (see story, page 14). Elsewhere in this issue, you'll encounter fine dining, including sources for locally produced edibles that will spark a dinner party (page 6), not to mention a journey around the region and beyond in search of fun things to do, from roller coaster-riding to catching a ballet. Enjoy!

— The Editor

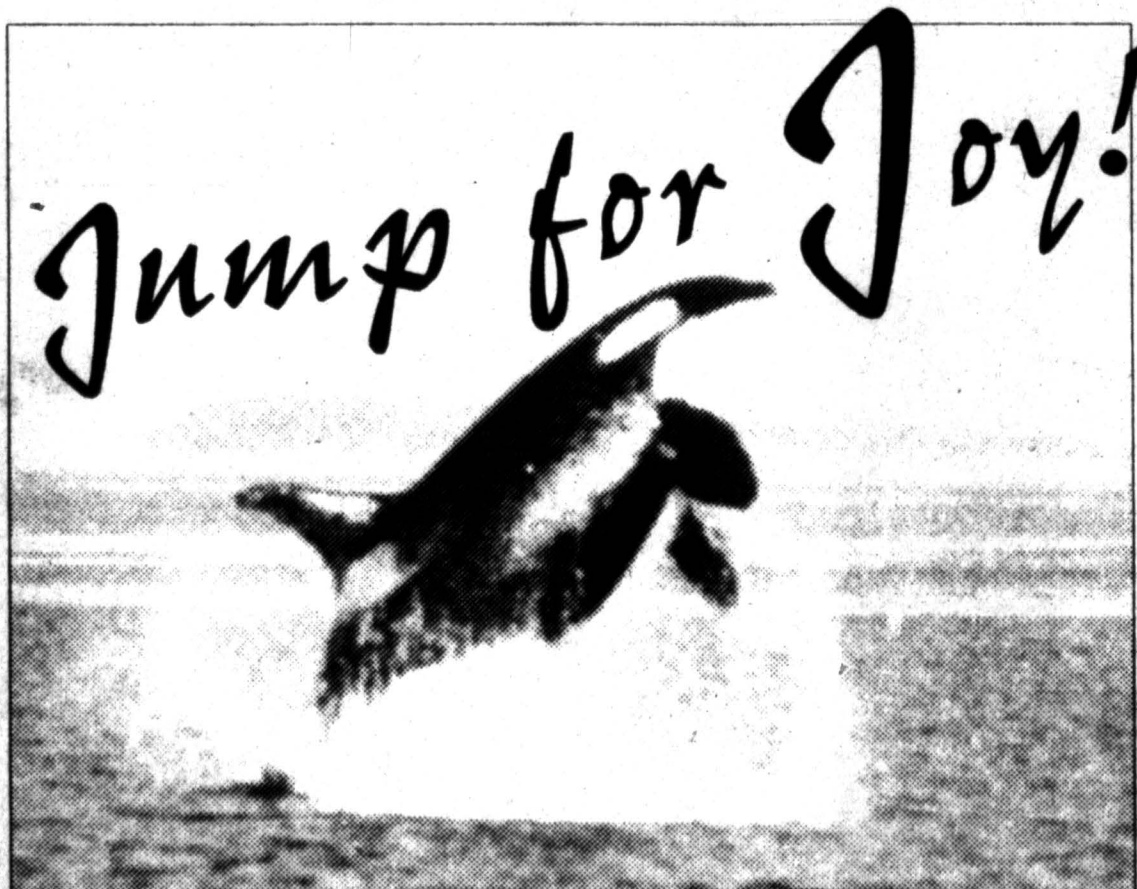
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## Monterey Sports Center programs cross spectrum of interests and age

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The variety of programs the Monterey Sports Center offers crosses the spectrum of age and interest and includes yoga, aerobics, swimming lessons from tots to seniors, self-defense, Red Cross certifications and much more.

Parents can drop off tots at the supervised activity center while they exercise or enroll children in one of the many programs.

This user-friendly facility is also available for rental for company picnics, birthday parties, family gatherings and other events. Children delight in birthday parties at the Monterey Sports Center, where they can enjoy its many facets.

The Summer 1996 Activities Guide publishes all the programs offered by



Swimming lessons for tots through seniors are just some of the programs offered at Monterey Sports Center.

the Monterey Sports Center. Or visit the center at 301 E. Franklin St. to learn more or to register for one program or a whole series. For details, call 646-3730.

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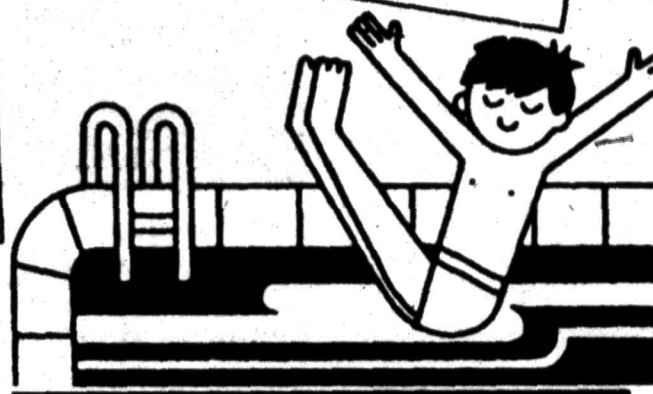
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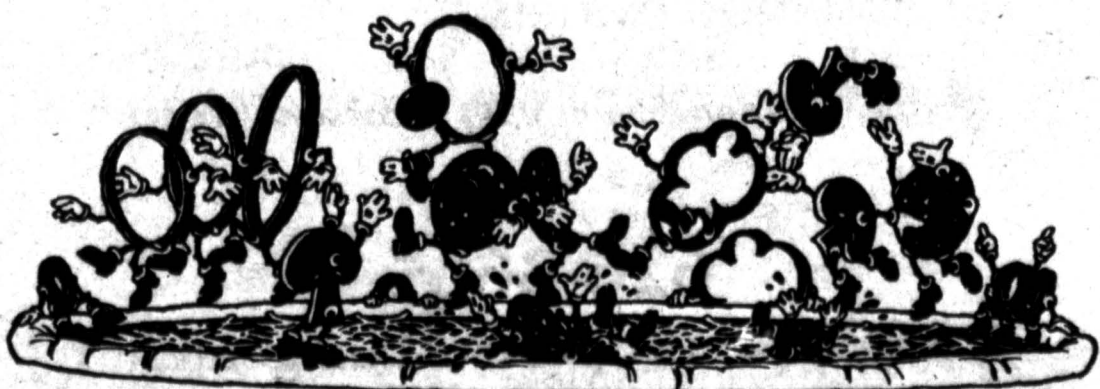
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# Monterey Bay Aquarium ushers in new era in sea exhibits

THE MONTEREY Bay Aquarium has earned an international reputation for sea life exhibits featuring habitats along the shores of Monterey Bay.

Now it's gone one step beyond.

A new wing devoted to the mysteries of the open ocean — one of the largest habitats on Earth — opened on March 2, ushering in a new era for aquariums.

The Outer Bay galleries are the first in the world to present life of the open ocean on a grand scale. Some of the animals are being included in an aquarium exhibit for the first time ever.

The centerpiece is the Outer Bay, a million-gallon indoor ocean that showcases the sunlit blue waters where Monterey Bay meets the open sea. With

more water than all current aquarium exhibits combined, the Outer Bay is home to sharks, ocean sunfish that can be 10 feet tall and weigh 3,000 pounds, a large green sea turtle, barracuda, and schools of tuna and other fast-swimming open ocean fishes.

Visitors can view the three-story, 35-foot-tall exhibit through the largest window in the world: an acrylic panel 15

feet high, 54 feet long, weighing 78,000 pounds.

Pioneering work by staff biologists helped create a permanent gallery of delicate jellyfish. Other Outer Bay galleries feature a bank of microscopes and live exhibits that introduce visitors to the intricate life forms that exist as plankton — the abundant base of a food web that supports all life in the sea.

Exhibits also address key issues in marine conservation, and offer special activities for young children and families, centered around the ways that whales and other marine mammals have adapted to life in the ocean.

The Outer Bay galleries are not the only attraction of 1996. The special

exhibit "Deadly Beauties" shares the secrets of marine animals that use poison for protection or to capture prey.

"Deadly Beauties" features more than two dozen of the most poisonous marine species on Earth. There are bottom-dwelling stonefish that can inflict a fatal wound; deadly sea snakes; cone snails whose venomous sting lies hidden inside a gorgeous shell; upside-

down jellies; and many others.

Visitors can also join a voyage to inner space during live video broadcasts from a research submarine deep in Monterey Bay. The award-winning "Live from Monterey Canyon" lets visitors peek over the shoulders of scientists as they study unusual marine life 6,000 feet below the surface.

In summer, the aquarium offers an expanded lineup of family programs and activities, including hands-on Discovery Stations, tide pool talks, auditorium programs, arts activities, family concerts, storytelling and dress-ups for kids.

All aquarium exhibits and activities are included with aquarium admission of \$13.75 general, \$11.75 seniors (65-plus) and students (13-17 or college I.D.); and \$6 children 3-12 and the disabled. Children under 3 are admitted free.

Advance tickets are strongly recommended. They can be purchased at all Northern California BASS outlets (Wherehouse, Tower), by calling BASS at (510) 762-BASS (outside California, 1-800-225-2277), or by phoning the aquarium in California at 1-800-756-3737 (outside California, call 408-648-4888). Guests at most Monterey Peninsula hotels can also buy tickets at



Summer brings a host of programs to the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Kids turn into scuba divers as they learn about marine life and why people need special gear to venture below the surface of the bay.

the hotel front desk. Visitors can book hotel and motel rooms and receive special value coupons to local businesses by calling 1-800-555-WAVE (1-800-555-9283).

The non-profit aquarium is located on historic Cannery Row. It is open daily except Christmas from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. during holiday periods and summer months (June 15-Sept. 2). Ticket sales close at 5:30 p.m.

The WAVE shuttle service links the aquarium with visitor destinations on the Monterey and Pacific Grove waterfront. The WAVE runs through Sept. 2. The shuttle offers unlimited daily rides from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for one fare (\$1 adult, 50 cents child and senior).

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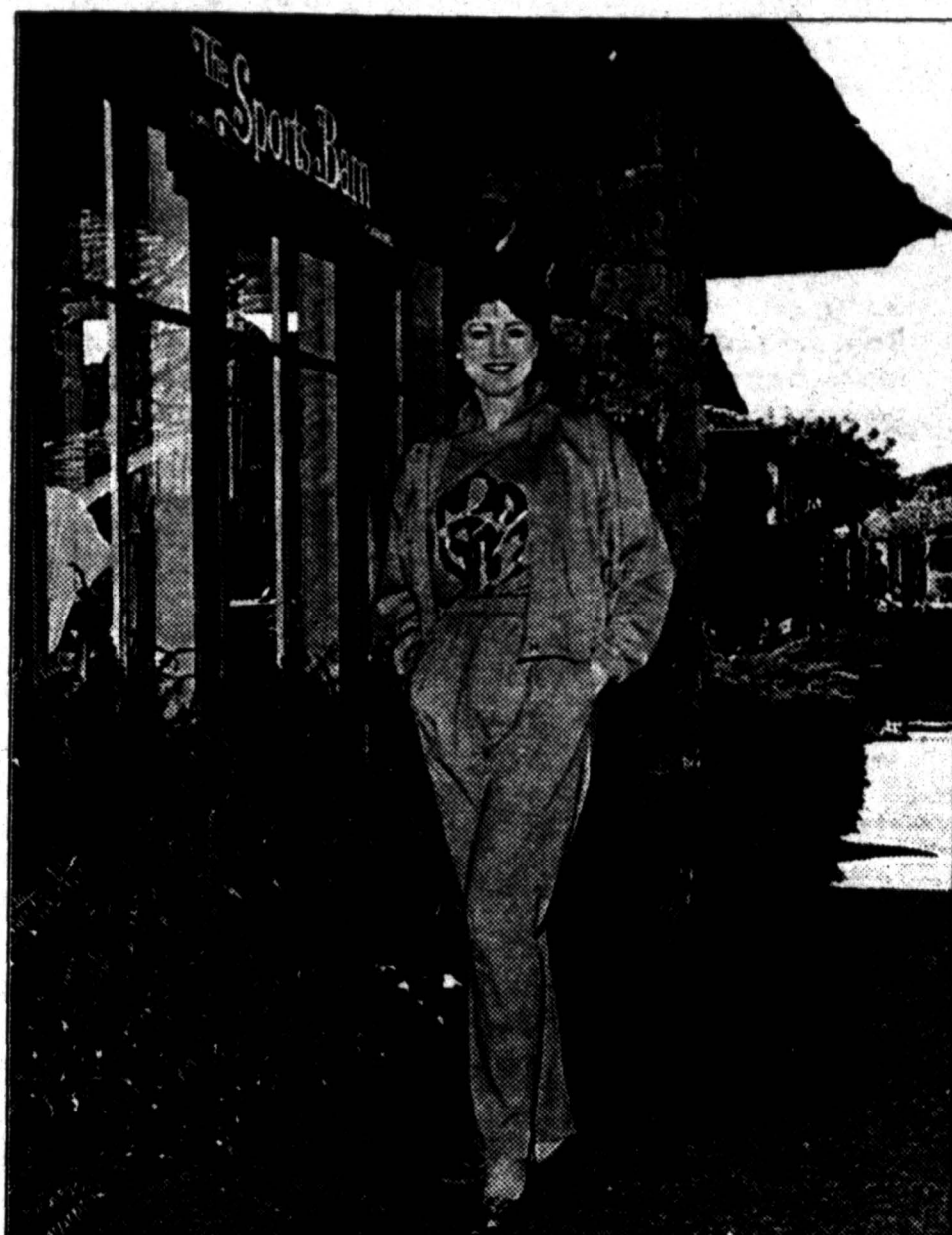
ming. You'll discover everything from shoes by Wilson, K-Swiss, Nike and Prince to fine tennis rackets and even swimming goggles and flippers by top manufacturers.

Many folks collect fashions from The Sports Barn to enjoy not only on the courts, but in every-day life. For example, the hanasport and Exa lines show dressy tennis and resort wear. Trade your tennis skirt for long pants from these lines and you're off and running in exciting casual wear.

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Ventana Vineyards today encompasses more than a half-million vines on 300 acres. They cultivate award-winning Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Chenin Blanc, Merlot, Johannisberg Riesling and Cabernet.

Doug also produces Syrah, Grenache and Gewürztraminer which he sells to other wineries, plus experimental varietals and clones. It is his assertion that Monterey County hasn't come close to achieving its potential as a wine growing region, it's only the beginning.

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Time for a little something...

# Region abounds in earthly delights for the table

By DEBORAH SMITH

JOHN KNUDSEN loves to give luncheon parties for four or five close friends. During the spring and summer months he serves the midday meal out on his deck overlooking the Carmel lagoon and the Santa Lucia mountains. Later, when cooler weather settles in, his guests are seated at the big round table in the corner of his art-studded living room.

Lunch, John believes, is a pearl of time shared with friends, a time to converse with wit and sparkle and of course to enjoy good food. Lunch, he insists, should tickle the taste buds as well as nourish the body and soul.

Living primarily in Berkeley, John uses Carmel as a relaxing kick-back space. One of his favorite pursuits is to search out the many new and local culinary items that could enhance his din-

ing table. And this region abounds with locally grown and packaged delights for the table.

Let's start with flowers. Both John and I agree that they are a must for every dining experience.

**Gamble's Flower Farm** is located at 9000 Carmel Valley Road, just east of Chateau Julien. This is the 13th season that this two-acre garden/farm has brimmed with cut-your-own summer annuals. Country roses are their specialty.

Park in the shade of their fruit orchard and peruse the sign attached to the old coffee can. It reads: "Have fun. \$7 a bunch. Cut what you like and enjoy. A bunch is what you can hold in your hand."

Then take a pair of the farm's scissors and meander out into the garden and revitalize your soul.

Later in the season, Carmel Valley

sun-ripened and fog-flecked heirloom tomatoes with their gorgeous pink innards will be available, as well as apricots, peaches, nectarines and apples. All cash transactions are conducted by the coffee can honor system.

Often, driving down to the peninsula on weekends, John will stop at the **Corralitos Market** near Watsonville to pick up some special treats.

The Corralitos Market (722-2633) makes 30 different varieties of sausage, including their most popular cheese Bavarian, which is composed of beef and pork, a sharp cheddar and a blend of spices. Other favorites include a garlic and black pepper sausage and their award-winning low-fat chicken and apple variety. For those with a more adventuresome palate, try the ostrich. Prices range from \$3.69 to \$3.99 per pound. Other in-store specialties include four kinds of beef jerky at \$20 a pound, and an assortment of smoked fish. They also will make sausages from your own game meats and fowl and will even smoke your fishing catch.

**Gil's Gourmet Gallery** based in Sand City (394-3305) bottles a splendid artichoke puttanesca, putting a flavorful twist to an old Italian tradition. They also do a roasted garlic pesto sauce. Both are priced at \$3.29 and are excellent over pasta. You'll discover fresh pasta at Cornucopia Community Market and Nielsen Brothers Market in Carmel and Trader Joe's and the Granary Market in Pacific Grove. Some other spirited items from Gil's wide selection are a chardonnay-laced artichoke salsa, a selection of olives, spiced onions, nuts and chocolate-covered coffee beans. Monterey Bay's own Fire of the Sea Smoked Habanero Sardines are 79 cents for a 5-ounce can and make a good novelty or gourmet gift.

Adjacent to Carmel Valley's **Earthbound Farms** (625-6219) is family-operated **Wolter Farms** (624-8807). Currently their 40 acres of organically grown produce yield red and green Swiss chard, kale, rhubarb and early lettuces including the prized limestone variety. By late July, yellow, pear, cherry and beefsteak tomatoes will also be available. Their produce may be purchased at the Farmer's Market held 2:30 to 6 Thursday afternoons at Monterey Peninsula College.

In the mood for sushi? Try **Ocean Sushi Deli** located at the corner of David and Forest in Pacific Grove (649-1320). They offer an array of more than 30 sushi at various prices including the internationally renowned California Roll and the Ocean Sushi

which combines Hawaiian tuna, avocado, Japanese cucumber and tobiko (flying fish eggs). Again, if you're adventurous, sample the smoked eel. I did and it was very tasty.

Ocean Sushi can feed any size party. Platters, for example, can be ordered with choices of California maki (rolled sushi), vegetarian and nigiri (hand-formed sushi). The shop is open daily and will deliver.

The 33-year-old Carmel Valley Village restaurant, **Plaza Linda** (659-4229), has entered the wholesale food business with a couple tried-and-true menu items. The artichoke heart enchilada is the peninsula's current "find." Packaged in pairs, priced at \$3.99, they are available at most specialty grocery shops. The new line of food also features pepper jack enchiladas, Mexican-styled black beans and rice (it's

microwavable), a creamy garlic salad dressing and mole sauce.

Another local salad dressing was introduced 12 years ago by Carmel Valley's Ann Conneau. She created **Ann-How Oriental and New Lite Oriental Salad Dressing** (659-4076). Both varieties have a nice, pungent sesame flavor which complements a myriad of spring greens. Annie also markets a fat-free barbecue sauce. All her 8-ounce bottles are in the \$3 price range and are on sale at most local food markets.

**Carmel Valley Chevre Goat Cheese** is actually processed out in Cachagua. During the past four years, Ana and Gilbert Cox, tending their 120-goat herd, have turned out about 300 pounds of creamy chevre each week. The 6-ounce container sells for \$4.50 and may be purchased at the Old Monterey Market Place on Alvarado Street in Monterey from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. If you desire larger amounts, call the dairy at 659-9118.

Ever-popular smoked salmon is also available locally. The Chef's Choice, **Andre's Smoked Salmon** is smoked and packaged out in Carmel Valley (659-1363).

After selling his Carmel restaurant, L'Escargot, in 1990, Andre Francot turned his talents to smoking Atlantic salmon. He now produces up to 800 pounds per month, and supplies restaurants and retail shops. The 4-ounce vacuum-sealed package is priced at \$4.75.

Need bread? It's a tough call choosing between the kalamata olive bread and the sourdough sun-dried tomato loaf. Both, priced at \$3.89, are available at **Hedy's Backerei** on Forest



Centerpiece of a sunny outdoor luncheon is John Knudsen's salad of limestone lettuce from Wolter Farms, topped with nasturtium blossoms that are stuffed with Carmel Valley Chevre. The salad is dressed with Ann-How Oriental dressing. The crusty kalamata olive bread is available at Hedy's Backerei in Pacific Grove.



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Dining al fresco at the Carmel home of John Knudsen, with the Santa Lucia Mountains as a backdrop, are from left, Anna Beck, host Knudsen, Sabrina Morgan and Brian Sungar. Knudsen often serves local specialty foods.

## Local specialties...

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Avenue in the heart of Pacific Grove (626-9055). This busy bakery also features breakfast muffins, Danish with coffee and old-fashioned bear claws. Their dessert pastries range from chocolate eclairs filled with a blend of whipped cream and custard to a Hungarian strudel, a not-too-sweet apple/raspberry combination on almond cake. Most pastries are priced at less than \$2.

If strawberry/rhubarb tarts or pies are what you crave, **Sweet Elena's Bakery** (393-2063) is the place to call.

Elena learned secrets of French, Italian and North African cooking from her mother and grandmother and later studied at the International Pastry Art Center in upstate New York. Before starting her business on the peninsula, she was the pastry chef at Ventana for 14 years.

Elena's culinary array, which is available at both the Tuesday and Thursday Farmer's Markets, is mouth-watering. Check out the chocolate rum, carrot

and cheese cakes as well as the picture-perfect fresh fruit barcaroles. A five-serving portion is \$14. Her pies include pecan, ollaliberry and apple crumb. She also makes quiches, pot pies and a wholesome granola at \$4 a pound. And may I suggest for strolling around the rest of the Market Place, treat yourself to a chocolate or anise-flavored biscotti for a buck. Wedding cakes are also available on order.

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*Deborah Smith writes the "Apron Strings" food column published in the Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times. She is the author of two cookbooks and serves on the board of Peninsula Outreach, often helping at the soup kitchen in Seaside.*

## Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk supplies classic and high-tech fun

Eighty-nine years after its grand opening, the **Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk** keeps thrilling generations of sun and fun seekers. The Boardwalk is now open for daily operation through Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2.

Besides the Boardwalk's 27 rides, dozens of restaurants, shops, mile-long beach, Neptune's Kingdom Adventure Center and Miniature Golf Course and the Casino Fun Center Supercade, the 1996 season "stars:"

✓ **THE BIRTHDAY GIRL:** The Looff Carousel celebrates its 85th birthday in 1996. The Carousel's hand carved horses, 1894 Ruth Und Sohn band organ and unique ring dispenser continue to charm young and old.

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✓ **MUSICAL MARVELS:** The Pepsi Presents: Summertime, Summer Nights free concerts series is back. Every Friday night from June 28 through Aug. 30, the hits of the '60s, '70s and '80s take over the Boardwalk's beach bandstand. The Drifters and Shirelles are already scheduled to appear. And for the first time ever, the Boardwalk offered visitors a chance to vote for their favorite Summer Nights band via the World Wide Web. Stay tuned for the summer line-up.

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## Buck Education Center opens at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art

**T**he Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will open its new Buck Education Center at 559 Pacific St. on June 14. To celebrate the opening of this research and education center, the museum will present a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 14. All are invited to tour the new facility, meet staff and board members, and view two new exhibitions: "The Rouge: Photographs by Michael Kenna," and a juried exhibition highlighting more than 60 regional artists.

The Buck Education Center grew out of a five-month renovation project which transformed a 5,000-square-foot space on the lower level of the museum's Pacific Street building. After the

structure was built in 1929, the lower level space was home to county offices and, until a few years ago, the Allen Knight Maritime Museum.

The new facility features a receiving room; staff workshop; a large space for workshops, lectures and studio classes; docent offices; storage area and a reading and reference room which will house the museum's art book collection and archives. Some of the museum's major collections, including work by Armin Hansen, E. Charlton Fortune and the Morley Baer Architecture Archive, will now be accessible and open to the public.

The \$325,000 project was funded through major grants from the Frank H.

and Eva B. Buck Foundation and The James Irvine Foundation, plus additional grants and gifts from the many area businesses and individuals.

The center will facilitate expansion of current outreach programs. The first summer class is slated there on June 18. For details, call 372-5477.



Lacy Buck of Carmel (center) and Monterey Mayor Dan Albert get ready to take out a wall, while Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Board President Jess Brown looks on as work begins on the museum's Buck Education Center.



The many playgrounds that dot Monterey are home to a rich variety of summer programs open to all children. Recreation leaders supervise traditional games, sports, arts and crafts and singing.

## Wealth of summer activities offered by City of Monterey

Looking for a summer's worth of fun close to home? **The City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department** offers a wealth of activities that will appease all ages and interests.

First off, consider the camps offered. These range from Compuquest Computer Camp for Tots (ages 3.5 to 5 years) to, for older children, The Ultimate Dance Camp, Gymnastics Camp, Circus Camp, Camp Gourmet and Day Camp. Folks in second grade through age 15 can partake of the different participant levels of Camp Quien Sabe, the youth overnight camp located at Toro Regional Park. Younger children stay in the regular camp, while 13 to 15-year-olds can join in the work experience camp.

The many playgrounds that dot Monterey are home to a rich variety of summer programs open to all children. Recreation leaders supervise traditional games, sports, arts and crafts and singing. These playground offerings also include special "theme weeks" that feature skating parties, barbecues and more.

At Summer Sports Camp, the emphasis is on fun and sportsmanship.

Campers will be introduced to such sports as basketball, ultimate frisbee, whiffle ball, floor hockey, inner tube water polo and much more. Special outings will include a trip to Cages, a barbecue and a skating trip.

The Monterey Sports Center hosts the Cheerleading Camp, for children entering grades three through six. Sideline cheers, crowd cheers and a dance routine will be taught.

The interests of adults are addressed many new ways. Co-ed beach basketball will be offered Aug. 6 through Sept. 28 at Monterey Bay Park. Six on six volleyball will be played with at least two women on the court for each team at all times.

A review of the Summer Activities Guide turns up happenings for all ages, from cooking to belly dancing to photography. For complete information or to register, simply contact the City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department at 546 Dutra St. Monterey, or call 646-3866.

## Romancing THE STARS

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## Paramount's Great America celebrates 20 years of theme park thrills

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Paramount's Great America first opened its gates to park guests in March 1976. The park was one of two created by the Marriott Corporation as part of the organization's foray into the theme park business. Park ownership transferred in 1985 to the City of Santa Clara and in June 1989, to Kings Entertainment Company. In July 1992,

Paramount Communications acquired Great America along with three other U.S. parks formerly owned and/or managed by Kings Entertainment Company, enabling the park to chart a new course of combining movie, television and publishing properties with theme park thrills.

With the acquisition by Paramount Communications, Paramount's Great America took bold steps to expand the entertainment options available to park visitors. Paramount's Great America is located in Santa Clara and is easily accessible from either Highways 101 or 237 (exit Great America Parkway).

1996 general admission is \$27.95 for ages 7 to 54; \$18.95 seniors 55 and older; \$13.95 children ages 3 to 6 or under 48 inches tall; and free for children 2 and under. Season passes are available. For additional information, call (408) 988-1776.



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In his quarter-century in the auction business, Craig Hemphill estimates he has closed the sale on nearly two million items, "including bachelors and belly dancers," he quips.

Hemphill has in fact auctioned off people in conjunction with fundraising galas organized by local charities.

Donating his services to worthy causes is a cherished aspect of Hemphill's work as owner of **Auction House at Asilomar Beach**. His longevity in the business and his community service have earned him clients' trust.

As a certified appraiser and bonded auctioneer, Hemphill is able to liquidate single items, collections and entire estates. Auctions are slated every three to four weeks at the Auction House, located at 2106 Sunset Drive, across from Hayward Lumber in Pacific Grove.

These auctions are a boon to both buyers and sellers, with items selling at the rate of 100 to 120 lots an hour.

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**Craig Hemphill doesn't balk at any auction challenge. Even old-time carriages have fallen under his gavel.**

need to dispose of property. He can provide a written appraisal for insurance or legal purposes, or, can offer free verbal appraisals to clients who wish him to sell a collection.

Auctions offer sellers the benefit of confidentiality and eliminate the liability hazards of conducting sales at one's own property. Hemphill's areas of particular expertise are silver, art, American and European furniture and jewelry, but he is also well-grounded in many other fields.

To learn more of the services of Auction House at Asilomar Beach, call 655-2087.

## The Sardine Factory remains home of distinctive dining

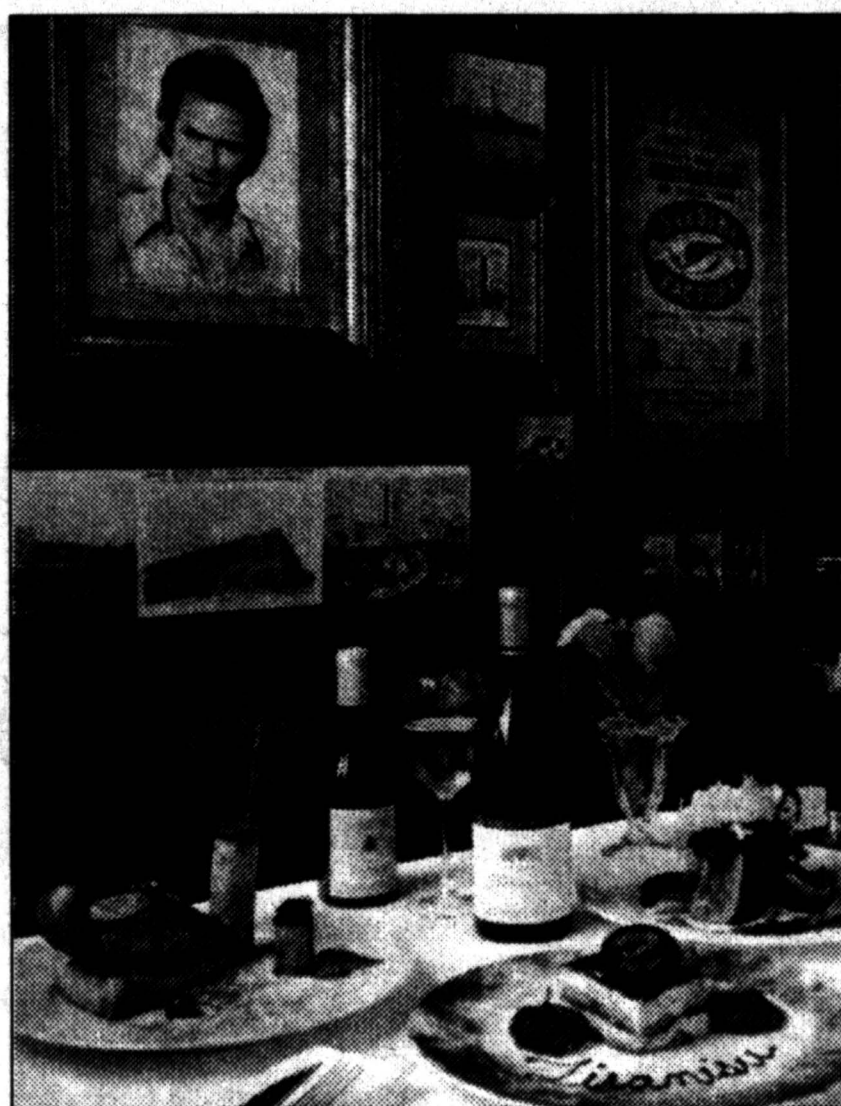
Holder of numerous awards and distinctions, as well as a favored place in the hearts of an international coterie of diners, the **Sardine Factory** remains a Cannery Row landmark after 27 years.

Ted Balestreri and Bert Cutino opened the Sardine Factory at 701 Wave St., launching the transformation of Cannery Row into a preferred visitors' destination.

Their diverse menu, prepared by Chef Karl Staub, highlights a unique selection of seafood delicacies in a changing menu presenting the freshest and highest quality seafood and ingredients available. Among the honors to come its way are the Wine Spectator Grand, DiRoNa, Mobil 3-Star and Nation's Restaurant News Hall of Fame awards. The Sardine Factory was also one of 50 restaurants to serve at President Reagan's inaugurations in 1981 and 1985.

Dine in one of four distinct settings. The Medieval Wine Cellar offers seating at a hand-carved refectory table, while the Captain's Room is lit by soft candlelight and the glow of a fireplace. The conservatory offers a light and airy setting, with its glass dome, fountain and greenery. The Cannery Row Room is filled with dark woods, perfect for a casual dinner or a specialty dessert with coffee brewed table-side.

Film fans may recognize the clubby



**Dine in one of four distinct settings at The Sardine Factory, 701 Wave St., above Cannery Row in Monterey.**

bar highlighted in the Clint Eastwood classic, "Play Misty for Me." The restaurant has built its reputation on impeccable service, stunning menus and one of the most prized wine cellars in the world.

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### Summer Activities Guide: A Complete Schedule

This free booklet is available at all City of Monterey Community Centers, Monterey Sports Center, Monterey Public Library, and the Monterey Recreation & Community Services office.

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# Theater productions blossom throughout summer

By CRAIG ARNOTT

THE LURE of the big and small screens may be strong, but don't forget the charms that the immediacy of live theater can bring.

From the intimacy of the Hoffman Playhouse in Monterey to the regal naturalism of the Outdoor Forest Theater in Carmel, local thespians have a wide variety of floorboards to emote upon.

Summertime has peninsula theater outlets presenting more mainstream, accessible fare, which serves two complementary purposes: it suits the leisurely air of the season, and boosts revenues by hauling in a wider class of patrons.

A few of the productions scheduled for the season are as follows:

**Pacific Repertory Theater**, headquartered in the gleaming, refurbished Golden Bough Playhouse on Monte Verde and Eighth in Carmel, boasts an ambitious summer lineup.

•**Down the Road**, by Lee Blessing.  
Directed by Dan Gotch.  
Discount preview 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 30.  
Opening 7:30 p.m. Friday May 31 and running through June 28 at the Circle Theater of the Golden Bough.

Lee Blessing's *Down the Road* travels into the mind of relentless serial killer, Bill Reach, and the media's obsession to know all about him. Husband and wife writing team Dan and Iris Henniman attempt to write an account of Reach's crimes and fathom his motivation. As the weeks of interrogations turn into months, their mission becomes less and less certain, their impartiality more and more corrupted by Reach's charismatic presence.

*Down the Road* premiered at La Jolla Playhouse, was seen at the Humana Festival of New American Plays at the Actor's Theater of Louisville and has

subsequently had successful productions throughout the country.

•**Amadeus**, by Peter Schaeffer.  
Guest director to be announced.  
Discount previews at 7:30 p.m. June 12 and 13.  
Opening at 7:30 p.m. Friday June 14 and running through July 21 at the Golden Bough Theater.  
Schaeffer's play concerns the continual confrontation between mediocrity and genius. In the Court of Austrian Emperor Joseph II, Antonio Salieri, a highly religious and moral man, is the established court composer, in tune with God and his world. Enter the young Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a foul-mouthed libertine who is exactly what Salieri strives to become and can never achieve, a true musical genius. Mozart throws Salieri's entire world view and religious beliefs into disarray.

•**Cymbeline**, by William Shakespeare.  
Directed by Jeffrey T. Heyer.  
Discount preview 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1.  
Opening at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2 and running through Oct. 6 at the Circle Theater of the Golden Bough.

Set in ancient Celtic Britain, where women played a role at least as powerful as men's, the story of *Cymbeline* revolves around several women. Imogen, the young heroine, is strong and brave; her stepmother the Queen crafty and evil. When Imogen marries the man of her choice, a commoner, rather than the Queen's son — expect fireworks. *Cymbeline* is populated with exotic royalty, wily villains, brave warriors and magic.

•**Fiddler on the Roof**, based on Sholem Aleichem's stories.  
Directed by Sid Cato. Musical direction by Steve Tosh.  
Discount preview at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday,

Aug. 22 and 23.

Opening at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24 and running through Sept. 15 at the Outdoor Forest Theater.

*Fiddler* is set in a small peasant town in Czarist Russia. Tevye, his wife Golda, and his five daughters comprise one of the hard-working families in this Jewish community, which is steeped in tradition and faith in God. A pogrom takes place, their old way of life is destroyed but their hope survives. Tevye and his friends must find new lives and new lands. They can only retain a few possessions, hope for the future and an abiding faith in God.

*Fiddler* won the Tony Award for Best Musical, Best Score & Lyrics and Best Book plus the Drama Critic's Circle Award when it premiered on Broadway.

More information: 622-0700.

**And elsewhere on the Central Coast...**

•**The Wharf Theater**, located at the end of creaky Wharf 1 in Monterey, will stage its version of the popular musical *Annie* from July 5 through Sept. 8. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday.

Reservations: 649-2332 or 372-1373.

•**The Western Stage**, located at Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave. in Salinas, will launch its 1996 season on July 11 with a repertory of *Yankee Dawg You Die*, which runs through Aug. 30 in the Studio Theater. Tom Stoppard's recent Broadway smash *Arcadia*, also presented in the Studio Theater, opens Aug. 1 and will run through Aug. 31.

The musical *Pippin* will find its corner of the sky from July 19 through Aug. 30 on the Main Stage, while *Pajama Game* will unbutton from Aug. 9 through Sept. 1 on the Main Stage.

More information: 755-6816 or 375-2111.

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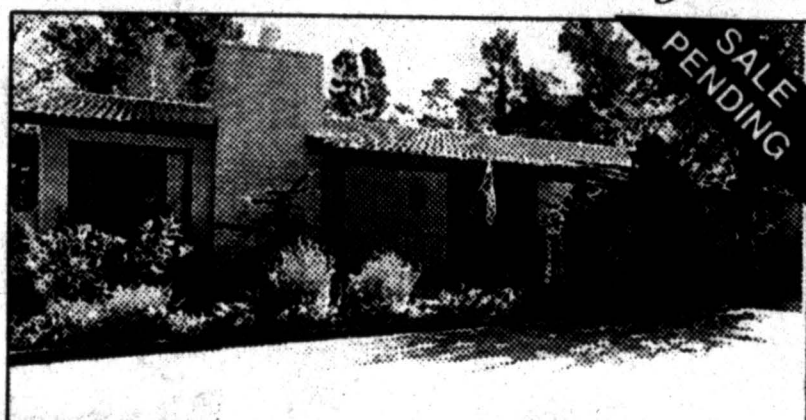
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# Spring/Summer '95 Recreation Activities

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Summer is on its way, and with it the opportunity for fun, exploration, creativity and adventure. Check out these opportunities from the Carmel Recreation Division.

## CARMEL PARK FESTIVAL

Summer Series at Devendorf Park

Fridays, June 21-Aug 8

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• June 21 •

Roger Eddy Jazz Quartet

• June 28 •

Hurricane Sam, Honky Tonk Piano

• July 5 •

HomeFire, Bluegrass



• July 12 •

Rhythm & Rouge, Sweet Vocal Harmonies

• July 19 •

Tim Culbertson, Children's Entertainment

• July 26 •

Theodore Gargiulo, Clarinet Quartet

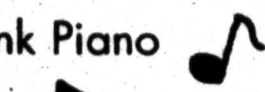


• August 2 •

Alisa Fineman, Recording Folk Artist

• August 9 •

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## SUMMER-BY-THE-SEA

Summer-by-the-Sea, one-week activity camps for children ages 7 to 12, will begin on June 17 and run for nine weeks. The program will be held in the Harriette Rowntree Cottage (Room 16) at Sunset Center with special activities and outings planned each week.

Here's a closer look at the one-week camps that cost \$90, which covers normal weekly costs plus transportation, admission cost and additional supervision on trip days (which take place on Wednesdays):

-June 24-28 includes a trip to San Jose to visit the **Children's Discovery Museum** and the **Tech Museum**.

-July 8-12 will find us on our way to San Jose once again for a wet and wild day at **Raging Waters**.

-July 15-19 finds us exploring our creativity in a **drama program** hosted by Michael Jacobs.

-July 22-26 leads us to San Francisco and Golden Gate Park to visit the **Aquarium** and the **Planetarium**.

-The week of Aug. 12-16 takes us up the road to Santa Cruz for a day at the **Boardwalk**.

Additional camps will be held the weeks of June 17-21, July 29-Aug. 2 and Aug. 12-16 and will cost \$70 with special activities to be announced. The lone \$60 camp is scheduled for the first week of July, excluding Thursday, July 4.

Preregistration is required for each week of camp and space is limited, so sign up early! Residents of communities other than Carmel-by-the-Sea should add \$5 per week to cover nonresident fees.



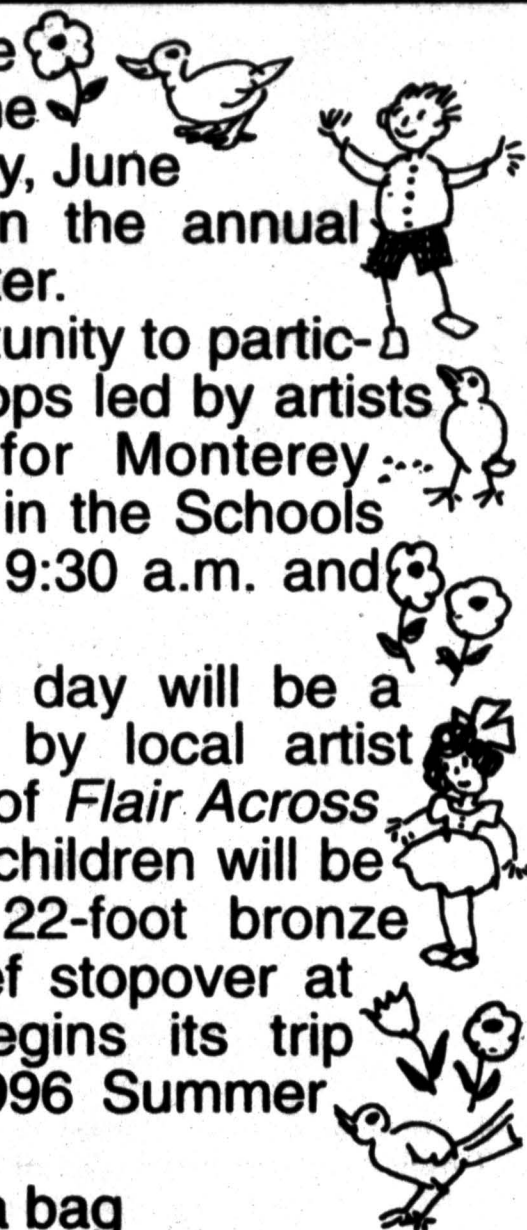
## KIDS ART FESTIVAL

Children in grades one through five are invited to come spend the morning of Saturday, June 1 exploring their creativity in the annual **Kids Artsfest** at Sunset Center.

Children will have the opportunity to participate in hands-on art workshops led by artists from the Cultural Council for Monterey County's Professional Artists in the Schools Program. The day begins at 9:30 a.m. and concludes at 1:30 p.m.

The final workshop of the day will be a sculpting demonstration led by local artist Richard MacDonald, creator of *Flair Across America: The Gymnast*. The children will be able to view MacDonald's 22-foot bronze sculpture, which is on a brief stopover at Sunset Center before it begins its trip across the country to the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Children are asked to bring a bag lunch; a drink will be provided. The registration fee is \$5 per child. Space is limited and preregistration is required.



## SUMMER TRIP SERIES

A Summer Trip Series will be offered for families who are looking for a few days of adventure this summer. Four of the special events sponsored by the Summer-by-the-Sea program will be open to the public at a cost of \$35 per trip for Carmel residents and \$40 for residents of other communities.

On Wednesday, June 26, we will travel by bus to the **Children's Discovery Museum** and the **Tech Museum** in downtown San Jose.

On July 10, we will find ourselves in San Jose once again, this time splashing around at **Raging Waters**.

On July 24, we will head to San Francisco for a day of exploration in **Golden Gate Park** and then on

Aug. 7 we will find ourselves in Santa Cruz for a day of fun at the **Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk**.

Space is limited on each of these trips and preregistration is required. Fees include transportation, admission to attractions and supervision.

For further information and to sign up for these programs, please call the Carmel Recreation Division at (408) 626-1255 or write to P.O. Box 1950, Carmel, CA 93921



# Last chance to see Main Street Electrical Parade at Disneyland

DISNEYLAND RESORT in Southern California has announced plans for a year-long good-bye celebration for an old friend, The Main Street Electrical Parade. The venerable parade will be replaced next year with a new nighttime spectacular.

Disneyland has long been the trendsetter for entertainment, setting the industry standard for theme park experiences with FANTASMIC!, The Lion King Celebration, The Spirit of Pocahontas, and the classic Main Street Electrical Parade. The new 1997 spec-

tacular will continue this tradition by incorporating magical new special effects and one-of-a-kind theatrical show elements into the evening extravaganza.

"As the flagship for all Disney parks, Disneyland leads in innovation and change," noted



Mike Davis, Disneyland vice president of entertainment. "The longevity and success of The Main Street Electrical Parade has provided us with the opportunity to create a new nighttime

When the parade debuted on June 17, 1972, it featured a half-million twinkling lights upon a dozen floats, and nearly 100 live performers.

Soon it will be "lights out" for the Disneyland classic, having set the high standards for Disney spectaculars and setting the stage for a whole new generation of magic beginning in 1997.

## Calendar of coming events

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**30-August 4** Pebble Beach Equestrian Classic, 624-2756.

### AUGUST

**1-4** Steinbeck Festival XVII, Salinas, 753-6411.

**2-4** Carmel Valley Fiesta, Carmel Valley Village, 659-2038.

**3-4** 29th Annual Scottish/Irish Festival and Games, Monterey Fairgrounds, 633-4444.

**4** The YWCA's 17th Annual Run/Walk, Pacific Grove, 649-0834.

**10** Galante Vineyards Grand Opening Celebration, Carmel Valley, (800) GALANTE.

**10** Maritime Museum of Monterey Kid's Day on the Bay, Monterey, 373-AHOY.

**16** Concours Italiana, Carmel Valley, 688-1903.

**16-17** 10th Annual Monterey Vintage

Sports & Classic Car Auction, Monterey, (510) 736-3444.

**16-18** 23rd Annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races, Laguna Seca Raceway, (800) 327-SECA.

**18** Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, Pebble Beach, 659-0663.

**20** Country Music in the Park, Carmel Valley, 659-3983.

**23-25** Old Monterey Sidewalk Fine Arts Festival, Monterey, 655-8070.

**22-27** Monterey County Fair, Monterey Fairgrounds, 372-1000.

**16-August 7** Carmel Shakespeare Festival, Carmel, 622-0700.

**24** Monterey Wine Country Winemakers Celebration, Monterey, 375-9400.

**26** Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show, Carmel, 649-4280.

**28-September 1** Ranchers Days, Carmel Valley, 659-4000.

**31-September 2** 10th Annual Greek Festival, Monterey, 424-4434.

spectacular to take Disneyland into the new millennium."

But before the new show debuts, Disneyland will give its guests the opportunity to experience and honor the original Main Street Electrical Parade, the most popular and enduring parade in Disneyland history. Its farewell tour proceeds through the Magic Kingdom evenings concluding forever in October.

The technical achievements of the parade, including the musical and theatrical staging of the procession's more than 40 units (which stretch as long as 112 feet in length and tower more than 23 feet in height) remain highly regarded among Park guests and the theme park industry.

The spectacle is also noted for its unforgettable arrangement of "Baroque Hoedown" — the parade's snappy theme song which, when blended with other familiar Disney songs, creates a tune of tremendous popularity for frequent guests. Indeed, the musical soundtrack from the classic parade remains one of the more popular recordings sold at Disneyland.

## Disneyland rate info at a glance

The best way to see Disneyland in 1996 is on an Annual Passport which includes admissions and includes unlimited use of attractions (except arcades). Passports may be purchased in advance by mail by sending a check or money order in the exact amount of purchase to Disneyland Admissions, P.O. Box 3232, Anaheim, CA 92803.

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Jill and Steve McAlpine, and their daughters, Stacey and Jennifer, welcome visitors to Travel Bag.

## Experience the energy of the new Cannery Row

**A**nyone who hasn't been to Cannery Row for a year is set for a surprise. From the American Tin Cannery to the Monterey Plaza Hotel, this stretch of waterfront real estate has undergone a renaissance. It's now resplendent with new restaurants, galleries, walking malls and superior shopping. John Steinbeck would rub his eyes in disbelief.

Even the Monterey Bay Aquarium delivers with a brand new wing that showcases the open ocean like no other site on earth. Sea creatures never before seen in an aquarium now make their home on Cannery Row.

The very first of 23 planned Bubba Gump Shrimp Company restaurants is now open for lunch and dinner every day at 720 Cannery Row, next to Monterey Canning Company. Slip your feet into the bronze tennis shoes that rest before the bench out front, and look at life as Forrest Gump would. The suit Tom Hanks wore in the film and other memorabilia is displayed inside the restaurant, which serves shrimp prepared in a myriad of ways.

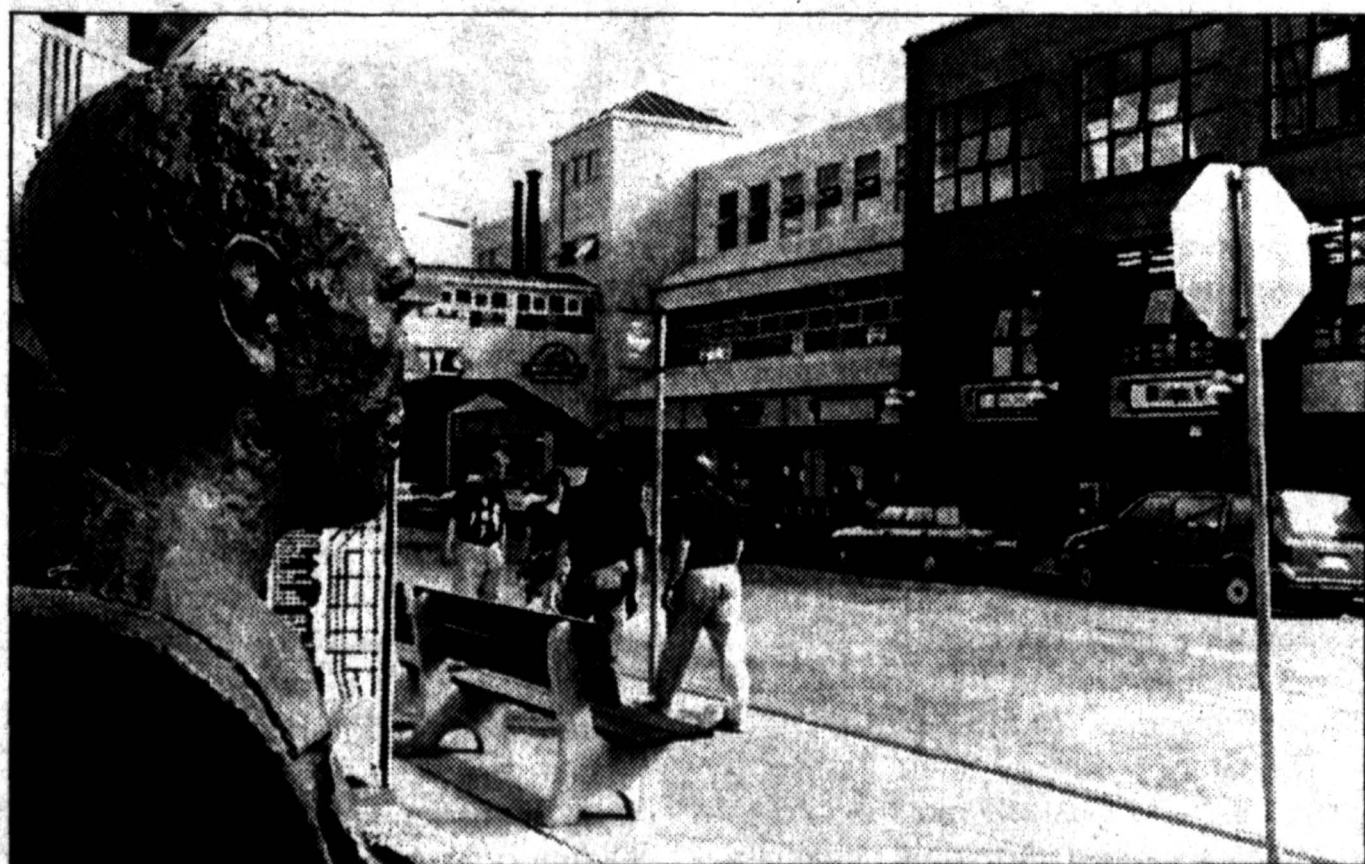
Thomas Kinkade, regarded as America's foremost painter of light, has opened three galleries on Cannery Row, making this the premiere venue to

see his canvases.

The stylish new Fish Hopper restaurant overlooks the bay at historic 700 Cannery Row, where, upstairs, Cannery Row's "Art Colony" of fine artists are at work daily. Beside this stands the Steinbeck Plaza, a two-part structure which links both sides of Cannery Row with the first crossover to be built since actual canning days. The Steinbeck Plaza buildings house the Robert Lyn Nelson Gallery, Pebble Beach on Cannery Row, Ghirardelli Chocolate, John Riley Golf, Sunglass Hut, Old Bay Billiards, Sharkey's Shirts and more.

Down the road at the American Tin Cannery Factory Outlets, dozens of shops offer competitive prices on a wealth of products by leading manufacturers. This is also the very first factory outlet shopping center in California. New to the American Tin Cannery are two dozen historic murals and memorabilia that depict life on the Row during sardine canning days.

With new restaurants and shops slated to open soon, and a monument to John Steinbeck's friend, Ed "Doc" Ricketts, also scheduled to be erected, you can feel the new energy on old Cannery Row. To learn more, call 373-



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A bust of John Steinbeck, the Nobel Prize-winning author who brought fame to the historic street, overlooks a vibrantly reenergized Cannery Row.

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Established last year, The Fish Ranch resembles a casual, rustic fishing lodge. Appropriate, since it serves the freshest seafood this side of the aquarium.

The menu changes daily, but always

features fresh fish, cooked traditionally. You may also order a great steak, savory chop, or scrumptious pasta. Head Chef Perry Thomas and Sous Chef Quang Le are masters in the art of simplicity.

The Fish Ranch is located at 245 Crossroads Blvd., above Mail Boxes, Etc., with stair and elevator access. Parking is easy.

Dine inside in sight of the polished wood bar or outdoors on the heated deck with its view of the mountains. Your experience will be sublime, whether for lunch, brunch or dinner.

Offerings are rich: dungeness crab cakes, Fijian mahi-mahi, Idaho trout, oyster stew. The raw bar boasts fresh oysters. Enjoy!

Live jazz is featured Friday and Saturday nights and a special alfresco cigar night is slated from time to time. Many women join in and light up!

Co-owners John and Karen Foley fell in love with the Monterey Peninsula on their honeymoon. They have opened a Carmel restaurant that affirms their affection for this region.

For reservations, call 625-1363.



Michael Borofka, manager (left), and owners Karen and John Foley extend a warm welcome to The Fish Ranch. The restaurant is located in Carmel's Crossroads.



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Meet the team of Burchell House Properties: from left, Bob Wolovsky, Gerry Wolovsky, David Kent, Bill Roth, Cynthia Dusenbury, Jodi Bemis, Vivian Kent, Beth Robinson, Sandra Ashby, Carol Wolovsky, JoAnna Tupman and Debra Radin. Not pictured: Carrie Ballensky, Lucretia Butler, Karen Robinson and Mella Dea Tocchet.

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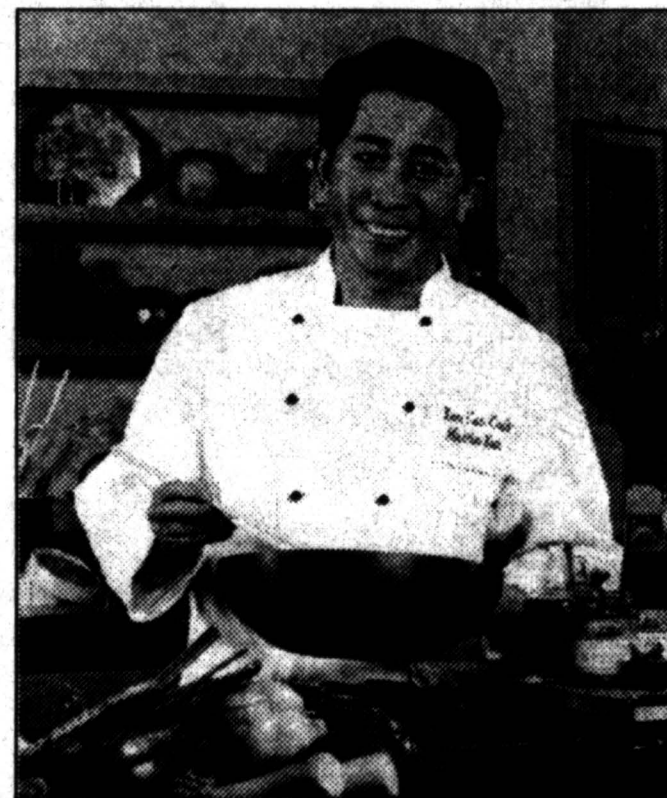
## Great Monterey Squid Festival embraces food, live entertainment

The incredible, edible squid, prepared in dozens of different ways, is the star of the 13th annual **Great Monterey Squid Festival**. The Monterey Fairgrounds provides the setting for this premiere food faire, which also features continuous entertainment from four separate stages.

The festival is set Saturday and Sunday, May 25-26. Highlights this year include demonstrations by John Pisto, chef, restaurateur and star of the TV show, "Monterey's Cookin' Pisto Style."

A spectrum of musical styles will be represented among the many bands that will perform during the festival. Inductees into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame are among the starring groups. On Saturday, performers include The Coasters ("Yakety Yak," "Charlie Brown") at 4 p.m.; and The Marvellettes ("Please, Mr. Postman," "Beechwood 4-5789"), at 5:30 p.m. On Sunday, hear The Platters ("Only You," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "The Great Pretender") at 5:30 p.m.

The Great Monterey Squid Festival pays tribute to this tasty mollusk and also helps support charitable community activities and agencies. It is a project of the Monterey Kiwanis Club.



Martin Yan, star of the PBS series, "Yan Can Cook," is among the chefs scheduled to cook calamari this weekend.

For the aspiring gourmet, local fishermen will demonstrate the cleaning and preparation of squid for cooking. Visitors will also enjoy a variety of arts and crafts and an array of special educational exhibits and displays.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days. Admission is \$6 general, \$2 for children ages 6 to 12, free for 5 and under.

To learn more, call 649-6544.



## Old Bath House celebrates 20 years of dining excellence

Established in 1976, **The Old Bath House** is currently celebrating its 20th year of excellence. Located at 620 Ocean View Blvd. in Pacific Grove, the restaurant has garnered numerous awards throughout the past two decades. Robert Lindsey of The New York Times called The Old Bath House "My current favorite restaurant in the Monterey area. It is superb and a good value."

Executive Chef Jeffrey Jake hails from such culinary bastions as Domaine Chandon in Napa, Central 159 in Pacific Grove and Montrio in Monterey. Chef Jake classifies his style of cooking as "taking The Old and making it new again." Classic continental cuisine with a fresh California flair and some "new classics" highlight the diverse menu. Abalone, lobster, filet mignon and rack of lamb are featured items. The menu is updated on a seasonal basis to include the freshest of ingredients available locally. Not to be missed are The Old Bath House Grand Marnier Souffle and the Hot Pecan Ice Cream Fritters served atop warm caramel and chocolate sauces.

Breathtaking views of the dramatic coastline at Lovers' Point, dotted with sailboats in the golden setting sun, set the tone of the dining room. Candlelit tables set with fine linens in a warm hue add to the fully restored Victorian grandeur of the building.

A new feature at The Old Bath House is the Early Dining menu. Available seven evenings per week prior to 6 p.m., this four-course prix fixe menu is \$18.95. Entree selections include salmon; wood grilled with Hollandaise; mixed seafood grill a la santé (prawns, scallops and salmon



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**Named "most romantic" restaurant for more than 12 consecutive years in local readers' polls, The Old Bath House prides itself on its ambiance.**

with fresh herbs), The Butcher's Choice (filet mignon, lamb chop, and pork filet with caramelized shallots and sage). Served with a cold, Castroville arthi-choke appetizer, and a choice of Carmel Valley green salad with toasted pecans and raspberry vinaigrette, or lobster bisque, the Early Dining menu is elegantly affordable.

Taste world-class cuisine in one of the area's premiere dining establishments. Come, taste the romance at The Old Bath House Restaurant. Reservations are recommended: 375-5195.

## Hone tennis skills at Carmel Valley Racquet Club

Located amidst 17 acres of rolling hills and woodland in Carmel Valley, **The Carmel Valley Racquet Club** offers well-rounded recreational opportunities. These include Cybex weight training equipment, adult lap and junior swimming pools, barbecue area and cafe, personal trainers, and more.

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The Carmel Valley Racquet Club welcomes two new tennis professionals: Chris Macias and Chris Kretchmer. They offer everything from beginning lessons to instruction in adult competitive strategies. Members of the facility are offered free 15 minute tennis lessons to acquaint them with these talented individuals.

Macias served as director of tennis at Sierra Sport & Racquet Club in Fresno for the past four years. He achieved National Ranking of No. 14 in 1994 and No. 9 for 1995 in Men's 30's singles. He was USPTA Rookie Pro of the Year and is also a certified referee.



New tennis pros at Carmel Valley Racquet Club are Chris Macias (left) and Chris Kretchmer.

Kretchmer has directed, coached and taught tennis at clubs and resorts from San Francisco to Saudi Arabia for the last 13 years. Players of 36 different nationalities, ambassadors and royalty have been among his students. He was formally trained with Dennis Van Der Meer and Peter Burwash and has worked extensively with beginners to world-ranked players.

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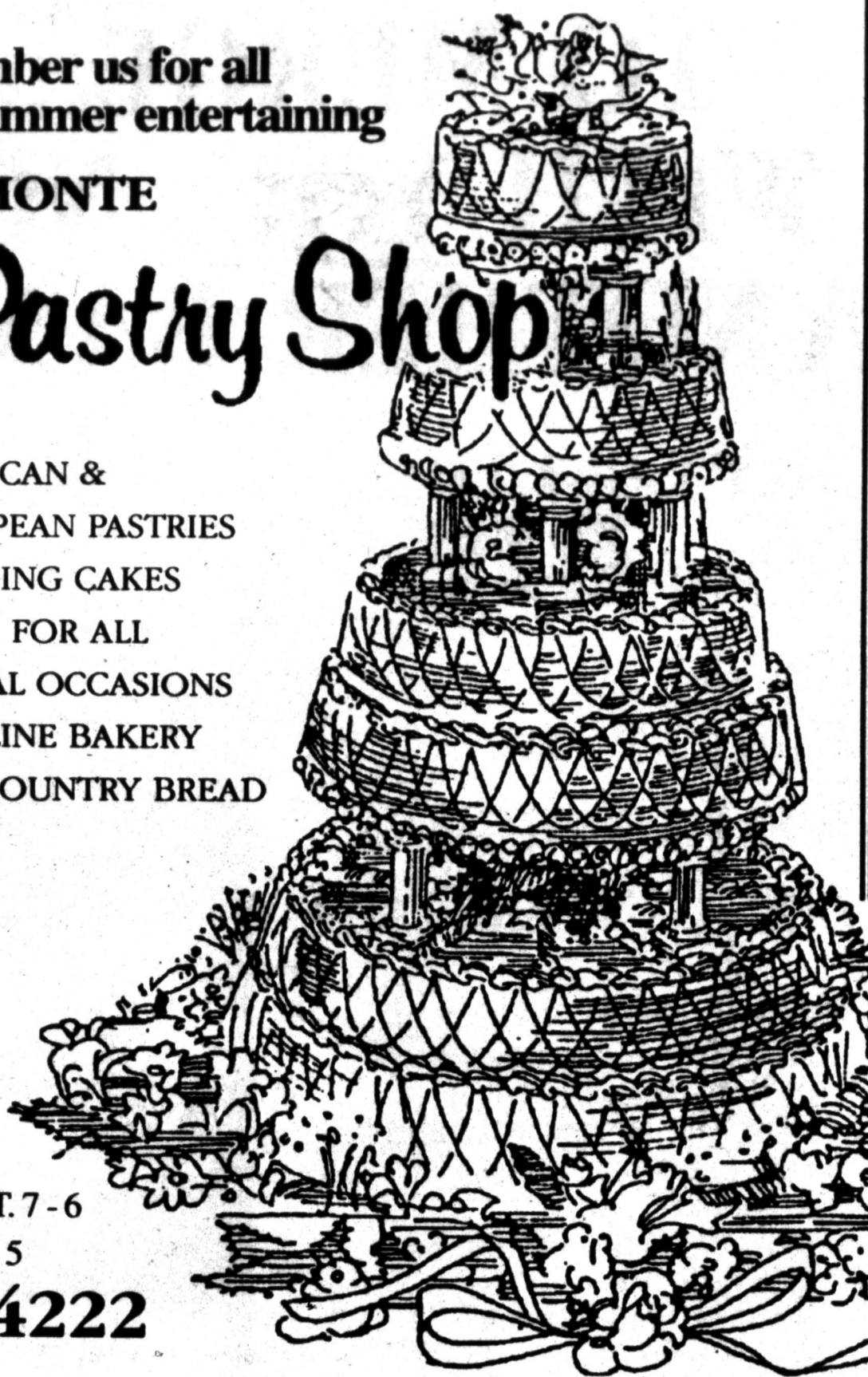
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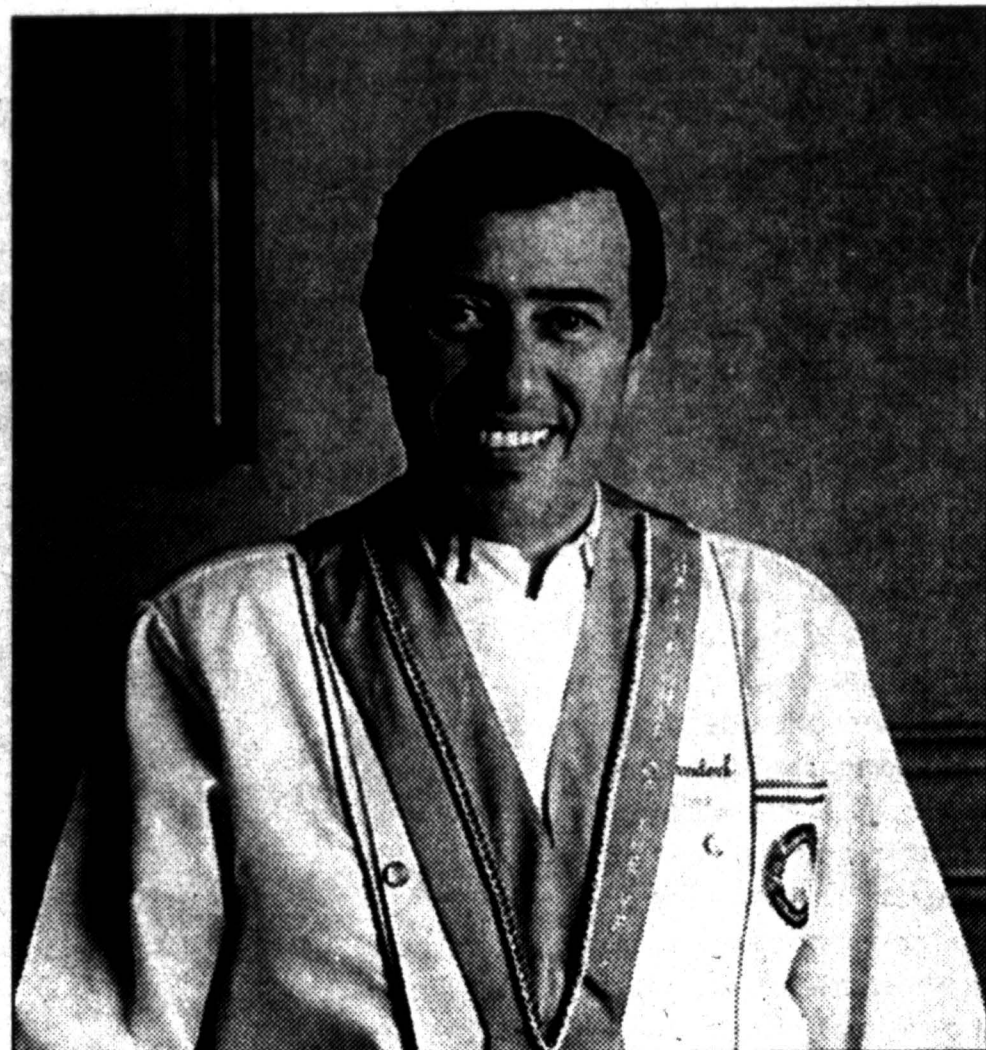
## Diners visit The Whaler for superior steaks, scampi

If longevity is any measure of success, then **The Whaler** is a certified hit. This downtown Monterey restaurant has been open 31 years, its devoted followers savoring a menu that has changed little. Why fiddle with success?

Chef/Owner Heinz Fanderl produces a mouthwatering selection of steaks, scampis, prime rib, char-broiled seafood and sumptuous desserts. On the lighter side are palate-pleasing pastas, served with choices of chicken or scampi. You won't leave disappointed.

Locals are known to frequent The Whaler for its early dining menu. Served 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, the menu includes soup or salad, a main course, plus dessert and coffee. A Whaler of a deal!

Because the dining room is large, seating 95, it can be reserved for a special luncheon or dinner. The Whaler also boasts a full bar for your enjoy-



Heinz Fanderl is chef/owner of The Whaler, a popular Monterey dining spot for 31 years.

ment.

The Whaler, located at 635 Cass St., is open for lunch Tuesday through Friday and for dinner Tuesday through Saturday. For reservations, call 373-2814.



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## Del Monte Center comes alive with Dinamation, outer space programs

The summer schedule at Monterey's **Del Monte Center** is packed with events! Everything from dinosaurs to NASA and Father's Day trips to the Olympics, the baseball finals and more!

Festivities begin with the continuation of the Dinamation Dinosaur exhibit through July 15. This exciting exhibit features 12 robotic dinosaurs with realistic sound effects, a gift shop and hands-on educational experiences for the children. Proceeds benefit the Monterey County Youth Museum.

Starting June 8 and continuing through July 21, NASA comes to Del Monte Center. This exhibit features displays from aerospace organizations that include NASA, Rockwell International, JPL, Johnson Space Center, and many more. Also featured will be live narrated programs illustrated with slides and video that cover a series of topics. These include "Agricultural in Space," "Mission to Planet Earth," "Stone Age to Space Age" and "Our Future in Space." These programs are set 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Host is NASA Representative Bob Smith.

Don't miss the famous Friday night jazz series throughout June and July. And remember, for the best restaurants and more than 100 shops and services, Del Monte Center has them all.



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## Fandango in Pacific Grove celebrates 'cuisines of the sun'

For the freshest, the most flavorful, come to **Fandango**. Open every day for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch, this Pacific Grove establishment celebrates "the cuisines of the sun."

Specifically, proprietors Pierre and Marietta Bain assemble a menu that evokes the sunny Mediterranean. Diners are greeted with gentle lighting, baskets of freshly baked breads, fresh flowers and European music.

The cozy and romantic ambiance of the four front dining rooms include a ribbon festooned wine cellar. A few more steps will take you into the bar and glass-domed terrace room where the scent of mesquite and fruit wood leaps from the open grill. Up the staircase, an inviting banquet room, decorated with stucco walls, rustic wood beams and cheerful lighting is a perfect setting for a gathering of up to 50 guests.

Chef Pedro De La Cruz turns out fabulous bouillabaisse Marseillaise, osso buco, couscous Algerois, cassoulet, sweetbread and other delights. The restaurant is of such quality it could inspire a book. And it has: "Fandango: The Story of Two Guys Who Wanted to Own a Restaurant — Fortunately One Knew What He Was Doing."



This Pacific Grove restaurant inspired a book: "Fandango: The Story of Two Guys Who Wanted to Own a Restaurant — Fortunately One Knew What He Was Doing."

"We cook the way my mother and grandmother cooked," says Pierre. You'll be delighted with the extensive menus, offering lush salads, succulent grilled meats, seafood, and perfect pastas. A full bar pours preferred libations.

Visit Fandango, located at 223 17th St. in Pacific Grove. For reservations, call 372-3456.



Ballet Fantasque is an outlet for professional, semi-professional and student dancers.

## Ballet Fantasque presents 'Summer ExtravaDanza'

**Ballet Fantasque** will perform "Summer ExtravaDanza" on Saturday, June 22 in the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center.

Highlights will include "Fairy Tales on Parade," a colorful dance collage of beloved fairy tale characters, performed to the pop music of Hooked on Classics; "Dancers of the Pharaoh," a dance journey into the land of ancient Egypt set to the music of Yanni, and more.

Guest artists will also be featured. There will be an intermission and no-host bar.

Tickets for this 8 p.m. performance

are \$15 for reserved center seating; \$12 general admission; \$10 for seniors and students and \$8 for children 12 and under.

Ballet Fantasque is an outlet for professional, semi-professional and student dancers. This program was made possible in part by the Cultural Council for Monterey County.

Tickets can be purchased at Cymbaline Records, 498 Alvarado St., Monterey; Bookmark, 307 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove; and Exotica, 109 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Salinas and out-of-town residents may order by phone: 372-0388.

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# Variety of summer programs offered by City of Carmel

Summer is on its way, and with it the opportunity for fun, exploration, creativity and adventure. Check out these opportunities from the **City of Carmel Recreation Department**. Space is limited in each of these activities and preregistration is required. Fees include transportation, admission to attractions and supervision. Call 626-1255.

■ Children in grades one through five are invited to come spend the morning of Saturday, June 1 exploring their creativity in the annual **Kids Artsfest** at Sunset Center. Kids will participate in hands-on art workshops led by artists from the Cultural Council for Monterey County's Professional Artists in the Schools Program.

The final workshop of the day will be a sculpting demonstration led by local artist Richard MacDonald, creator of *Flair Across America: The Gymnast*. The children will be able to view MacDonald's 22-foot bronze sculpture, which is on a brief stopover at Sunset Center before it begins its trip across the country to the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Children are asked to bring a bag lunch; a drink will be provided. Registration fee is \$5.

■ **Summer-by-the-Sea**, one-week activity camps for children ages 7 to 12, will begin on June 17 and run for nine weeks. The program will be held in the Harriette Rowntree Cottage (Room 16) at Sunset Center with special activities and outings planned each week.



Here's a closer look at the one-week camps that cost \$90. (Residents of communities other than Carmel-by-the-Sea should add \$5 per week to cover non-resident fees):

— June 24-28 includes a trip to San Jose to visit the Children's Discovery Museum and the Tech Museum.

— July 8-12 will find us on our way to San Jose once again for a wet and wild day at Raging Waters.

— July 15-19 finds us exploring our creativity in a drama program hosted by Michael Jacobs.

— July 22-26 leads us to San Francisco and Golden Gate Park to visit the Aquarium and the Planetarium.

— The week of Aug. 12-16 takes us up the road to Santa Cruz for a day at the Boardwalk.

Additional camps will be held the weeks of June 17-21, July 29-Aug. 2 and Aug. 12-16 and will cost \$70 with special activities to be announced. The

lone \$60 camp is scheduled for the first week of July, excluding Thursday, July 4.

■ A **Summer Trip Series** will be offered for families who are looking for a few days of adventure this summer. Four of the special events sponsored by the Summer-by-the-Sea program will be open to the public at a cost of \$35 per trip for Carmel residents and \$40 for residents of other communities.

On Wednesday, June 26, we will

travel by bus to the Children's Discovery Museum and the Tech Museum in downtown San Jose. On July 10, we will find ourselves in San Jose once again, this time splashing around at Raging Waters.

On July 24, we will head to San Francisco for a day of exploration in Golden Gate Park and then on Aug. 7 we will find ourselves in Santa Cruz for a day of fun at the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk.

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At Ichi-Riki, diners may choose from seafood, steak, or vegetarian entrees. The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, until midnight Saturday. The karaoke singing continues until about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

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## Katy's Place wins accolades for food and friendly service

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With its choice of dining indoors or under the redwoods in the patio, a huge selection (10) of eggs Benedict varieties, not to mention French toast, waffles, pancakes and blintzes, Katy's Place aims to please.

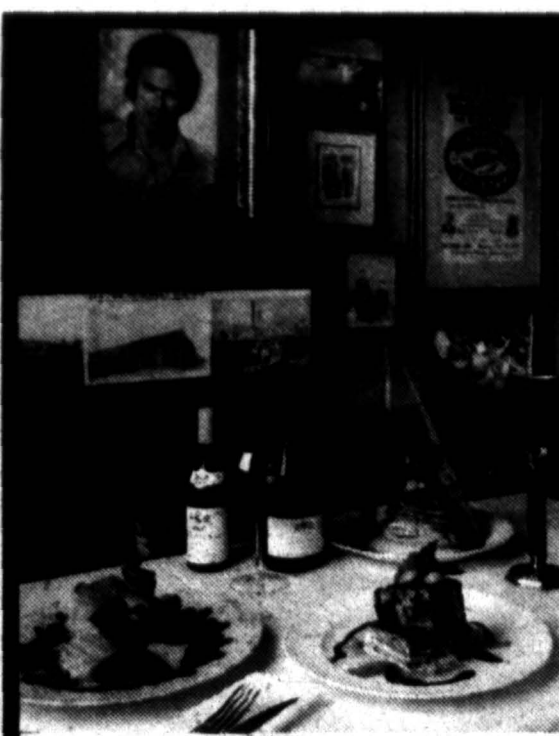
The menu is sure to please all. Owner Ari Georgsson, former executive chef of The Covey at Quail Lodge, is a true stickler for quality. He serves only freshly squeezed orange and grapefruit juices, freshly pressed apple juice, sun-ripened berries on those blintzes, blue ribbon corned beef hash and extra thick Hormel Black Label bacon. The menu runs from light to hearty. You can enjoy a mouth-watering Dungeness crab eggs Benedict, made with three ranch eggs poached to order and seasoned country potatoes. Or dine lightly on fresh fruit and cereal.

Katy's Place has attracted praise from The New York Times and numerous guide books, as THE source for eggs Benedict. With its choice of din-

ing indoors or under the redwoods in the patio, a huge selection (10) of eggs Benedict varieties, not to mention French toast, waffles, pancakes and blintzes, Katy's Place aims to please.

Katy's Place is also open daily for lunch. In addition to the big breakfast menu, you may also order salads, the popular calamari jack burger, and other delights.

Katy's Place opens at 7 a.m. every day except Christmas. They will even box your meal to go. Katy's Place is on Mission between Fifth and Sixth. Call 624-0199.



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